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Murray Ledger and Times, October 9, 2004

Murray Ledger and Times

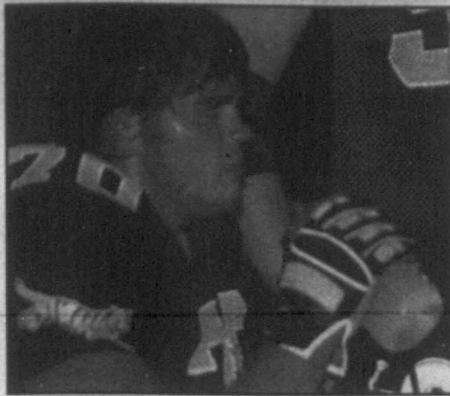
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MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES

Home of Murray State University

Saturday, October 9, 2004



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Vol. 125, No. 236

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JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Former co-workers during earlier times, John Mack Carter and Jo Burkeen talk of how things have changed at the Murray Ledger & Times during his visit Friday afternoon. Burkeen, a 50-plus-year veteran of the Ledger, was employed when Carter was first getting his start in journalism in his pre-college days of the 1940s.

Homecoming rings true for Carter

By JOHN WRIGHT
Staff Writer

Murray has changed a lot since John Mack Carter left his hometown around 50 years ago to pursue what has become a famous career editing magazines.

Six lanes are required to hold the traffic in some parts of a town that has expanded tremendously in size. Typifying that growth are the amount of restaurants that now dot Murray's landscape. Back in Carter's teenage years, there were only two places to dine.

"It was either the Blue Moon or Albritten's, and that was it," said Carter, who is making one of his rare returns to his home area this weekend, mainly to participate in something that he has not attended in several years — homecoming at Murray State University.

A leader in the magazine world, he studied for a time in

the 1940s before leaving to finish his education at the University of Missouri.

"I don't get back here too often," Carter confessed. "I'd say it's been maybe over a year since I was here last. But I'm not going to let that happen again."

Friday marked his latest trip down "Memory Lane" and produced some special moments.

The first happened around noon when he visited new and old versions of Murray City Park and was able to see for the first time a trail that has been named in his honor. He was told of that honor four years ago during a speaking engagement at MSU.

"You don't get that kind of thing very often. That just feels marvelous," said Carter, who seemed very impressed by the work performed on the trail. The trail was still in the planning stages when he was first told of it.

"The look of the city has changed, but the people here are still the same."

— John Mack Carter
Murray native and president of Hearst Magazine Enterprises

However, the parts of the day that seemed to leave the strongest impressions were unplanned ventures that included a visit to a restaurant that seemed to emphasize why he still holds Murray so close to his heart. One second, he was looking at a framed picture of the first-ever graduating class of what was then Murray Teacher's College — later MSU — that

included his very own mother, Martha.

Not too many seconds later, though, he was hearing his name called from across the room.

"I turn around and there is Hal Kingins, who I know so well because his father worked at the post office here when my father worked there, too," he said. "And I would see other people. We hadn't seen each other in ages. I found somebody that I hitchhiked to Mexico with, and that, of course, was happening at a time nobody was really venturing outside the county."

"You know what keeps bringing me back? It's because of things like this," Carter added. "I've got lifelong friends here that I always manage to run into when I'm here. The look of the city has changed, but the people here are still the same."

This was true also when he

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Webasto execs to visit MSU

MSU News Bureau

The executive officers of Webasto A.G., international manufacturer of roof systems, temperature management and body systems in automobiles, will be visiting Murray State University's campus Tuesday.

Webasto A.G., which is headquartered in Germany, is set to open a roof systems plant in Murray in 2005. The new facility will be located in Murray's Industrial Park on Highway 641N.

Franz-Josef Kortum, president and CEO of Webasto A.G. and management board chairman, will deliver a presentation to the campus and community at 1:30 p.m. in Lovett Auditorium, located on MSU's campus. His topic is "Business Leadership in the Changing Global Economy." All interested individuals, both on campus and in the region, are invited to attend this informative session.

Kortum studied economics at the universities of Münster and Regensburg in his native Germany, and has been involved throughout his career in the auto industry, not only with Webasto, but at Daimler-Benz and as CEO at Audi.

Other parent company representatives visiting with Kortum include Dr. Helmut Leube, executive vice president of Webasto

A.G. and management board member; and Reinhardt Reiter, facility engineer. Webasto Roof Systems representatives include Fred Olson, president/CEO of Webasto Roof Systems; Marty Bryant, general manager of Kentucky operations of Webasto Roof Systems; and Mark Wallace, vice president of operations, Webasto Roof Systems.

Leube is one of three management board members of Webasto A.G., along with Kortum and Dr. Wolfgang Thurow. Leube held a number of leading positions in production, logistics and production planning before beginning his stint with Webasto.

According to Webasto A.G. Sept. 13 figures, with the extension and/or construction of eight production plants in Europe (4), the United States (2) and Asia (2), and record-high investments of over \$98.4 million in 2004-05, Webasto has plans to significantly enlarge its production base. The company will then have a total of 27 production sites in 15 countries.



Kortum

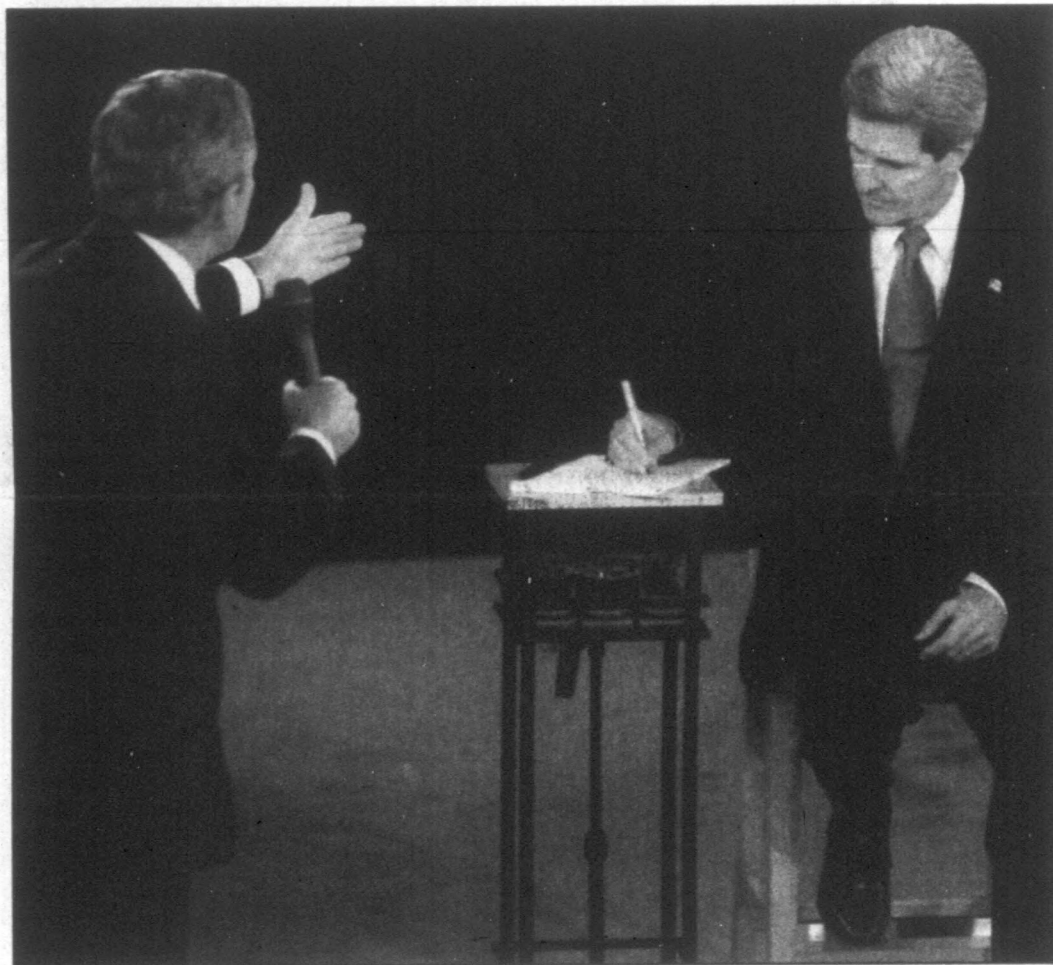
A company press release states, "For the 2004 business year, with just 6,000 employees, Webasto expects to achieve a turnover of around \$1.148 billion and intends to exceed the \$1.64 billion mark within five years."

The Murray facility is expected to employ approximately 150 workers when it opens.

During their visit to the campus Tuesday, Webasto reps will also participate in the ribbon cutting for the Business Mall, located on the third floor of MSU's Business Building. The Business Mall is being held in conjunction with the college of business and public affairs' annual "Four Courses to Success" event.

The program is designed to assist juniors, seniors and graduate students in the college to respond appropriately during dining interviews for jobs. The Business Mall supplements that program by featuring business etiquette mini-courses during a shopping-like atmosphere that includes five development tracks - effective use of electronics, correct business attire, meeting and greeting, interview correspondence and mock interviews.

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AP Photo

President Bush gestures toward his Democratic challenger John Kerry during the presidential debate in St. Louis, Friday.

Bush, Kerry testy in rematch

By The Associated Press

ST. LOUIS (AP) — In a testy debate rematch Friday, Sen. John Kerry derided President Bush as the first leader to preside over job losses in 72 years and said he had transformed huge budget surpluses into massive deficits with wartime tax cuts for the rich. Bush said Kerry would raise taxes on middle-class Americans to pay for \$2.2 trillion in new spending programs.

"That's just reality," Bush insisted.

"The president's trying to scare everybody here," Kerry responded.

The two candidates quarreled aggressively over the war in Iraq, jobs, education, health care, abortion, the environment, cheaper drugs and tort reform at a town-hall session 25 days before the election. Just over 90 minutes, they fielded 17 questions from a select audience of uncommitted voters.

Bush said that if Kerry were president, Saddam Hussein "would still be in power." The senator replied: "Not necessarily be in power ..."

After stumbling in the first debate with a scowling performance, Bush sought to regain his footing, reassure Republicans and throw Kerry on the defensive. Kerry, meanwhile, hoped to build on the momentum of their first encounter, which gave him a lift in the polls.

Asked if he would pledge not to raise taxes on people making \$200,000 or less, Kerry said: "Absolutely yes, right into the camera. Yes — I am not going to raise taxes." Bush scoffed at the answer. "Of course he's going to raise your taxes."

Estimating that Kerry's proposals would cost \$2.2 trillion, Bush declared, "He's going to tax everybody here to fund these programs." He said Kerry's plan to raise taxes on the wealthy would force 900,000 small busi-

ness owners to pay more — a contention disputed by the Kerry campaign.

Bush drew criticism in his first debate with Kerry last week with sharp looks of annoyance. The president's frustration showed again Friday night when he jumped from his seat for forceful answers. At one point, he interrupted moderator Charles Gibson after Kerry had said he was "not going to go alone like this president did" in Iraq.

"I've got to answer this," Bush said, cutting off Gibson, then indignantly responding to Kerry. "You tell Tony Blair we're going alone." There were noticeable snickers in the audience when Bush referred to rumors on the "Internets" about the draft.

While the debate was open to all subjects, Iraq was a dominant theme.

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MHS Football Homecoming Court



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

Laura Mitchell, third from left, was crowned 2004 Murray High School Football Homecoming Queen during last night's Tigers game against Fulton City. Court members are, from left, Nicole Darnall, Brittany Miles, Mitchell, Rachael Williams, Bre Sykes, and Morgan Williams.

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■ Carter ...

From Front

visited the offices of the *Murray Ledger & Times* Friday after-

noon. Carter had worked many summers at the *Ledger* in his late high school and early college years — and perhaps received his first tastes of printer's ink. He had not expected to see Jo Burkeen, employed here for all but three years since 1946, serving as society editor, though.

She was in her first year as a bookkeeper in '46 when he was serving his last summer with the *Ledger*, and their reunion seemed to hold a certain bit of irony, as well. The spot she now occupies in the *Ledger* newsroom was an area he frequently handled and, though, he could not have known it then, was paving his road to fame, along with perhaps becoming among the first American males to give women a real voice in societal issues.

"It hits me now that, when I was working here, I was handling the community news for places like Puryear and Cottage Grove and Hazel, and I remember the first time I looked at it, I was like, 'What is this?' Then, by the second time, I was looking at it with a different attitude. 'This is news,' I would think," said Carter, noting that 100 percent of those tidbits were produced by women writers.

It was mostly ladies he super-

vised while editing what are now seen as the three most influential womens magazines in America — Good Housekeeping, McCall's and Ladies' Home Journal.

"I went after the challenge of editing huge magazines, but they were magazines that affected a lot of people. That's what I got into this for," he said. "Plus, if you look at the history of them, women's magazines have had the biggest circulation and biggest amount of advertising revenue."

"I also respect all the advances women have made and how their contributions have been for the benefit of everybody. They needed only a chance, so I feel that we gave them that chance," Carter added. "It was a matter, to me, of doing the right thing."

Carter is the only person to ever have been editor of all three. As he has since 1958 when he assumed the editor's spot of another solid publication, American Home, he resides in New York City. Currently, he is the president of Hearst Magazine Enterprises, which still occupies a great deal of his time every week.

However, he was bound and determined that this weekend, at least, would be reserved for getting reacquainted with his home.

"When it comes to homecoming, I haven't been here for that, and I kind of feel I owed that everybody," he said. "So, I decided to seize it and do it."

WEATHER

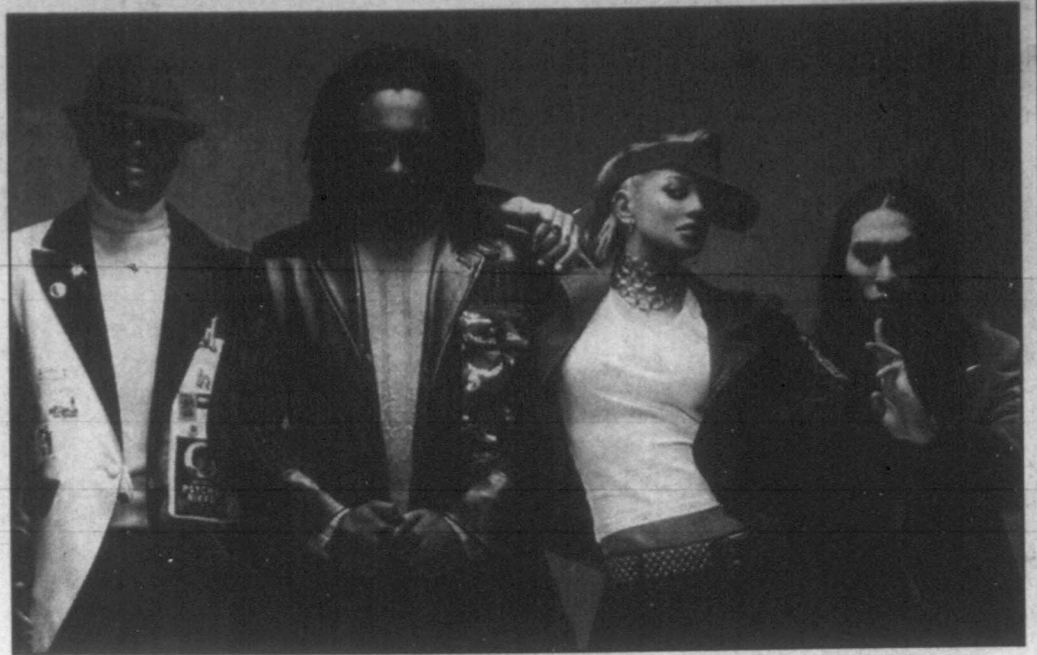
Tonight will be mostly cloudy.
HIGH: 72 Sunday will be mostly cloudy with highs in the lower 70s.
LOW: 55 Sunday night will have a 40% chance of rain.

■ Execs ...

From Front

The groups will also meet with various university and community members during a luncheon on campus. Their visit will be capped with a campus tour.

Murray State University has 13 students from Germany studying on campus this year. Additionally, the university has a faculty and student exchange program with the University of Regensburg that currently has three faculty and 10 student participants.



The Black Eyed Peas

RSEC cooks up Black Eyed Peas

The Black Eyed Peas will appear in concert Tuesday, Nov. 9, at 7:30 p.m. in Murray State University's Regional Special Events Center.

With hits like "Where is the Love," with Justin Timberlake, "Hands up" and "Smells like Funk," The Black Eyed Peas have flaunted a passionate, energetic hip-hop spirit that draws attention to the group.

The new album *Elephunk* was named to conjure up a big deep funk sound. The group, consisting of will.i.am, apl.de.ap, Taboo and newcomer Fergie admit, "This is a hip-hop record but we didn't go into this with hip-hop on our mind, we were just thinking of good songs, good music."

Elephunk, the group's third album was

recorded over the past two years in three different spurts, beginning in 2001. BEP's music has always been firmly entrenched in hip-hop but also with an eye to other music forms. The mix of live instruments and traditional hip-hop samples and beats are intertwined with the group's breathless verbal acrobatics with a very conscious view of the world.

The doors will open at 6:30 p.m. prior to the show. Tickets are on sale now at \$32.50, \$27.50 & \$22.50. A \$5 discount is available to MSU students with a valid student ID. There will be a \$1.25 service charge on all phone orders. Tickets may be charged by phone at (270) 762-5555 or ordered online at www.murraystate.edu/rsec

■ Rematch ...

From Front

Criticizing the president's decision to invade the Persian Gulf nation, the Democrat said, "If we'd use smart diplomacy, we could have saved \$200 billion and an invasion of Iraq and right now Osama bin Laden might be in jail or dead. That's the war on terror."

The debate came two days after the chief U.S. arms inspector reported that Saddam did not have illicit weapons nor the means to make them. Bush said, "I wasn't happy when we found out there wasn't weapons, and we've got an intelligence group together to figure out why." Weapons of mass destruction were the central rationale for the war that has cost more than 1,000 American lives.

The debate — the second of three — opened with a question to Kerry about whether he was too wishy-washy. Kerry turned that question into an attack against Bush, saying the president "didn't find weapons of mass destruction in Iraq, so he's really turned his campaign into a

weapon of mass deception" by claiming that the four-term Massachusetts senator had changed his mind when he had not.

Kerry said Bush "has presided over an economy where we've lost 1.6 million jobs. The first president in 72 years to lose jobs. I have a plan to put people back to work. That's not wishy-washy." A government report Friday said the nation had lost 821,000 jobs under Bush.

"I can see why people think he changes a lot," Bush retorted, "because he does." He pointed out that Kerry had said he had voted for an \$87 billion appropriation for Iraq and Afghanistan before he voted against it.

Kerry used the opportunity to point out that the nation has suffered a net job loss under Bush.

Expanding his criticism of Bush, Kerry said the president had diverted resources from the war against terror and also ignored a threat from Iran as it accelerated its nuclear program. "It's a threat. It's a huge threat. It

has grown while the president was preoccupied with Iraq," the Democratic challenger said.

Responding to criticism from Kerry in their second debate, Bush said, "That answer made me almost want to scowl." He went on to accuse the senator of advocating a policy that was "naive and dangerous" for bilateral talks between the United States and North Korea rather than the six-nation negotiations set in motion by the Bush administration.

Bush also set to lay to rest persistent rumors that the war in Iraq would require the nation to return to a military draft. "We're not going to have a draft. Period," the president said.

He accused Kerry of denigrating the U.S.-led coalition in Iraq with his claim that the United States is shouldering 90 percent of the costs and casualties. "We've got 30 countries there," Bush said, his voice rising. He mentioned Britain, Italy, Poland as well as other allies.

"Mr. President, countries are leaving the coalition, not joining," Kerry said.

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Obituaries

Ronald C. Underwood

Ronald C. Underwood, 66, South 15th Street, Murray, died Friday, Oct. 8, 2004, at 1:55 p.m. at his home following an illness. Born Sept. 14, 1938 in Murray, Underwood was the retired superintendent of Murray Electric System and an Army veteran.

He is preceded in death by his parents, Herbert C. Underwood and Olailia Chrisman Underwood. He is survived by two sons, Troy Underwood and wife, Jennifer, of Murray, and Erik Underwood of Louisville, Ky.; two sisters, Mrs. Lanette Hunt and husband Edie, of Murray, and Mrs. Peggy Graves and husband Ralph, of Chesterfield, Mo., and one grandchild, Taylor Brooke Underwood.

Graveside services will be Monday, Oct. 11, at 11 a.m. at Murray Memorial Gardens with Rev. Kerry Lambert officiating. Visitation will be from 5-8 p.m. Sunday at J.H. Churchill Funeral Home.

Joe Lee Smith

The funeral for Joe Lee Smith will be today (Saturday) at 1 p.m. in the chapel of Collier Funeral Home, Benton. Bro. Danny Cox will officiate. Burial will follow in the Union Ridge Cemetery, Aurora.

Visitation is now at the funeral home. Mr. Smith, 80, Spruce Lane, Benton, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at 3:05 p.m. at Lourdes Hospital, Paducah.

An Army veteran of World War II, he was a gunner in Patton's Tank Division. A retired carpenter, he was a member and business agent for Carpenters Local #2049 and was a member of Pleasant Hope Baptist Church.

Preceding him in death were one brother, Ray Hulen Smith, and three half brothers, Bill, Alton and Jake Smith. He was the son of the late James K. Smith and Gertrude Smith.

Survivors include his wife, Mrs. Francis Charlene Henderson Smith; two sons, Jimmy K. Smith, Benton, and Joe Randall Smith, Martin, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Wilmatine Smith Treas, Benton.

Mrs. Virginia Mills Latta

Mrs. Virginia Mills Latta, 81, Fulton, died Thursday, Oct. 7, 2004, at 2:40 p.m. at the home of her daughter in Tri City. A retired seamstress for the former Merit Clothing Company and H.I.S. Clothing Company, Mayfield, she was a member of Parkway Church of Christ, Fulton, and of Fulton Women's Club.

Her first husband, Doris Laceywell, one son, three sisters and two brothers all preceded her in death. Born July 27, 1923, in Graves County, she was the daughter of the late W.D. Mills and Ada Cruse Mills.

Survivors include her husband, Van Latta; three daughters, Mrs. Carol Adkins, Tri City, Mrs. Martha Simpson, South Fulton, Tenn., and Mrs. Debbie Sanders, Mayfield; two stepdaughters, Mrs. Nancy Wade and Mrs. Beverly Miller, both of South Fulton, Tenn.; two stepsons, Tommy Latta, Utah, and Kenneth Laceywell, South Fulton, Tenn.; one sister, Mrs. Estelle Brooks, South Fulton, Tenn.; six grandchildren; seven great-grandchildren.

The funeral will be Sunday at 2 p.m. in the chapel of Hornbeak Funeral Home, Fulton. Burial will follow in the Pinegar Cemetery, Dukedom, Tenn.

Visitation will be at the funeral home from 5 to 9 p.m. today (Saturday) and after 9 a.m. Sunday.

Expressions of sympathy may be made to Parkway Church of Christ, P.O. Box 1642, Fulton, KY 42041 or Relay for Life, 302 Carr St., Fulton, Ky 42041.

Compensation for weapons workers is overhauled

WASHINGTON (AP) — Congressional lawmakers have agreed to dramatically reform a compensation program for sick nuclear weapons workers and take it out of the hands of the Energy Department, which has been criticized for taking too long to pay the workers.

The program is for tens of thousands of people nationwide who helped build Cold War-era bombs or cleaned up waste left behind. Many got sick from harsh toxins and are seeking compensation for disabling illnesses and time off the job.

House and Senate negotiators finalized a defense authorization bill Friday that included an overhaul of the program, which was created by Congress four years ago.

The changes include moving it to the Labor Department and requiring the government — not contractors who ran the nuclear sites — to pay the bills.

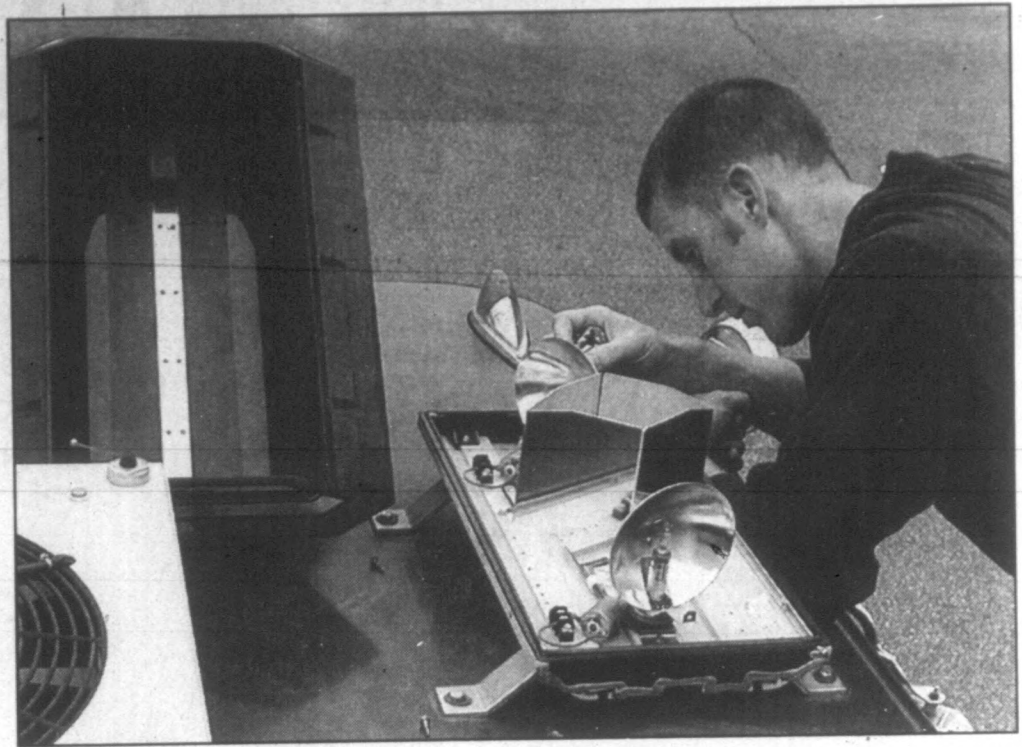
Worker advocates say that's necessary because some people deemed eligible for compensation were not getting paid because the contractors are long gone. In other cases, the government could not compel contractors to pay because they are privately insured.

"It guarantees a willing payer and will ensure that these claims are processed in a timely manner," Sen. Jim Bunning, R-Ky., said of the changes, which he helped write. "Since the program was created four years ago, not one Kentuckian has been paid the benefits they are owed."

Most of those who filed claims worked for contractors at Energy Department facilities in Colorado, Idaho, Iowa, Kentucky, New Mexico, Ohio, South Carolina, Tennessee and Washington.

The Labor Department will rely on a national formula, rather than state worker compensation laws, in deciding how much to pay workers for their disabilities and lost wages. The most any worker can receive is \$250,000.

How Many Firemen Does It Take ...?



JOHN WRIGHT/Ledger & Times photo

Firefighter Jeremy Matheny used a screwdriver to replace a light bulb contained inside one of the emergency rotating bar beacons of the Murray Fire Department's Engine 1 unit Friday afternoon outside Station 1. The bulb required replacing at a time the department was preparing its units to appear in today's Murray State University Homecoming parade that is scheduled for 9:30 a.m. along Main Street.



Left to right: Adam Godar, Rick Lanham and Hope Hill.

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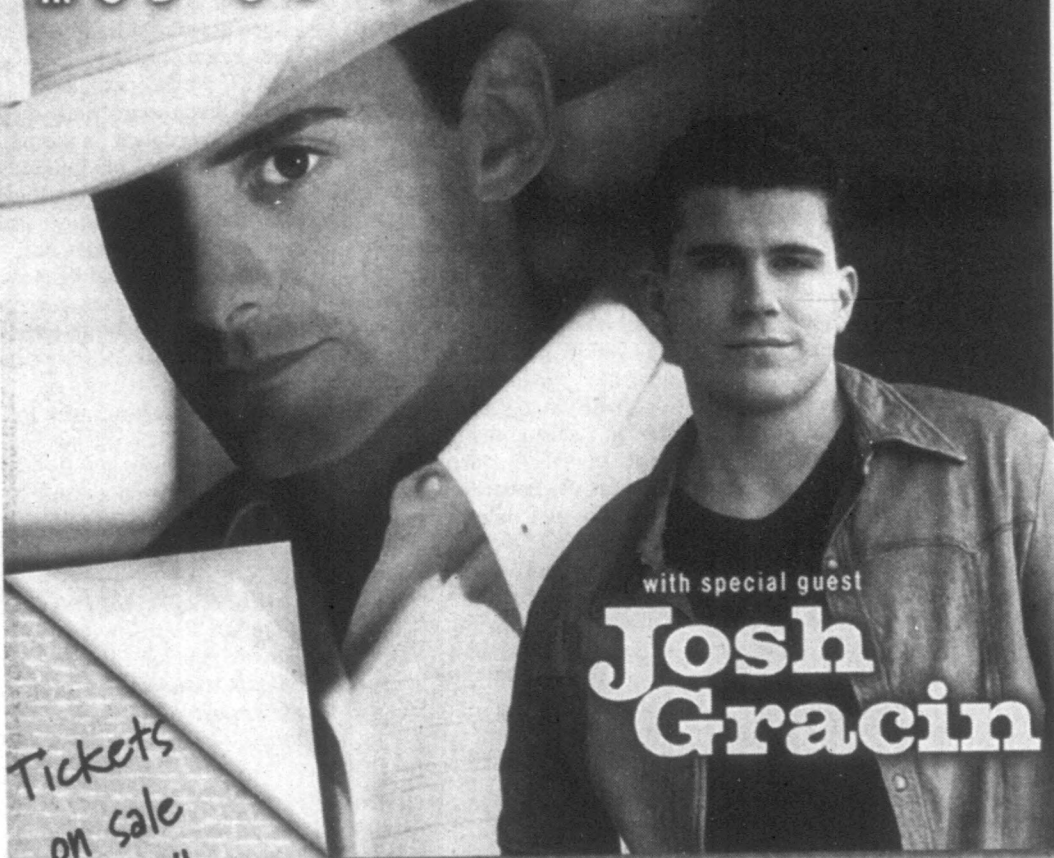
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Where there is no vision, the people perish.

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WASHINGTON TODAY

By Laura Meckler

What Saddam Said

WASHINGTON (AP) — Saddam Hussein was obsessed with his status in the Arab world, dreaming of weapons of mass destruction to pump up his prestige. And even as the United States fixated on him, he was fixated on his neighboring enemy, Iran.

That is the picture that emerges from interrogations of the former Iraqi leader since his capture last December, according to the final report of the chief U.S. arms inspector, which gives a first glimpse into what the United States has gleaned about Saddam's hopes, dreams and insecurities.

The report suggests that Saddam tried to improve relations with the United States in the 1990s, yet basked in his standing as the only leader to stand up to the world's superpower.

It says Saddam was determined that if Iran was to acquire nuclear weapons, so was Iraq.

And it says he was a narcissist who cared deeply about his legacy, making sure bricks were molded with his name in hopes people would admire them for centuries to come.

Weapons hunter Charles Duelfer had access to information from U.S. interrogations of Saddam over several months. The former Iraqi dictator apparently talked not because he wanted to help the United States, but because he was concerned with his legacy, the report says.

Much of his motivation in the quest for weapons of mass destruction came from neighboring Iran and the two countries' "long-standing rivalry over the centuries," including the Iran-Iraq war in the 1980s. "From Saddam's viewpoint, the Persian menace loomed large and was a challenge to his place in history," the report says.

"This was an important motivation in his views on WMD — especially as it became obvious that Iran was pursuing the very capabilities he was denied," said the report, which found no evidence that Iraq had produced any such weapons after 1991.

Saddam has been out of sight since his capture from a spider hole near Tikrit last December, except for an appearance in July at a preliminary hearing in Baghdad. Then, he defiantly scoffed at charges of war crimes and mass killings and said the charges had been engineered by President Bush "to help him with his campaign."

Officials have said that interrogations of Saddam, first by the CIA and then by the FBI, have yielded little helpful information about weapons

programs and the insurgency in Iraq. But Tuesday's report shows they have provided new insight into his thinking.

Saddam was angry that other Persian Gulf states, particularly Saudi Arabia, enjoyed good standing in the West.

"His regime views the Gulf Arabs as undeserving," the report said. "They did not earn respect; the West simply wanted their oil."

Iran, as much if not more than the United States, motivated his interest in nuclear weapons.

"Nuclear programs were seen by Saddam as both a powerful lever and symbol of prestige," the report. "He also did not want to be second to the Persians."

Despite years of hostility with the United States, Saddam had mixed feelings about the Americans and through the 1990s tested U.S. willingness to open a dialogue, the report said. He sent "very senior Iraqis" to make various proposals, such as assistance with the Israeli-Palestinian conflict, working through intermediaries including Duelfer — the report's author.

At the same time, Saddam got a boost from America's hostility.

"He accrued power and prestige far beyond his inherent weight by positioning himself as the only leader to stand up to the last superpower," the report said.

At a Senate hearing, Duelfer was asked why — if Saddam did not have weapons of mass destruction before the 2003 invasion — he did not simply comply with U.S. and U.N. demands in an attempt to avert the war. Duelfer said Saddam's instincts were always to negotiate — to seek something in return before giving something up.

"He had not realized the nature of the ground shift in the international community," after the Sept. 11, 2001, attacks, Duelfer said.

Until the end, Saddam saw himself as a great leader of a great nation, the report says. With an eye to history, he had bricks made for use in the historic city of Babylon molded with the phrase, "Made in the era of Saddam Hussein," mimicking the ancient bricks there.

"This narcissism characterizes his actions," the report says. "And while it is not always visible, it is always there."



Iraq/al Qaeda: The Connection

If you believe what John Kerry and his stooges in the media say, there was never any connection between Saddam Hussein and Osama bin Laden and his terrorist al Qaeda organization.



Making Sense

By Michael Reagan
Syndicated Columnist

During the debate between Vice President Cheney and John Edwards the other night, Edwards attacked Cheney for maintaining that there was a real connection between the two, and the

media rushed to claim that there is no evidence of any such connection.

Among them was ABC News, which either has a very short memory or is willing to cover up what they know about the connection. And they know plenty — they just won't talk about it. The fact is, ABC interviewed bin Laden and had disclosed the ties that existed between Baghdad and the master terrorist as far back as 1999 when Bill Clinton was president.

Here's what ABC News reported on January 14, 1999: Citing an alleged key military adviser and a man believed to be "privy to bin Laden's most secret projects" who had been apprehended, ABC News said: "The U.S. government alleges he was under secret orders to procure enriched uranium for the purpose of developing nuclear weapons. These are allegations bin Laden does not now deny. 'It would be a sin for Muslims not to try to possess the weapons,' bin Laden told ABC. 'But how we could use



these weapons if we possessed them is up to us."

Commented ABC: "With an American price on his head there weren't many places bin Laden could go unless he teamed up with another international pariah, one also with an interest in weapons of mass destruction. 'Osama believed in the enemy of my enemy is my friend and is someone I should cooperate with. That's certainly the current case with Iraq,'" an ABC reporter involved with the bin Laden interview said.

And the ABC narrator added, "Saddam Hussein has a long history of harboring terrorists. Carlos the Jackal, Abu Nidal, Abu Abbas — the most notorious terrorists of their era all found shelter and support at one time in Baghdad."

"Intelligence sources say bin Laden's long relationship with the Iraqis began as he helped Sudan's fundamentalist government in their efforts to acquire weapons of mass destruction. Three weeks after (Clinton's bombing of a Sudanese phar-

maceutical factory) on August 31st, bin Laden reaches out to his friends in Iraq and Sudan. Iraq's Vice President arrives in Khartoum to show his support for the Sudanese after the U.S. attack.

"ABC News has learned that during these meetings senior Sudanese officials acting on behalf of bin Laden asked if Saddam Hussein would grant him asylum. Iraq was indeed interested. ABC News has learned that in December an Iraqi intelligence chief ... (who in 1999 was Iraq's ambassador to Turkey) made a secret trip to Afghanistan to meet with bin Laden." During the meeting, ABC says their sources reported that "bin Laden was told he would be welcome in Baghdad."

ABC News was not alone in revealing this trip. In 1999, *The Guardian*, a British newspaper, reported that Farouk Hijazi, a senior officer in Iraq's mukhabarat (Iraq's intelligence service), had journeyed deep into the icy mountains near

Kandahar, Afghanistan, in December 1998 to meet with al Qaeda men. Mr. Hijazi is "thought to have offered bin Laden asylum in Iraq," *The Guardian* reported.

ABC News continued: "Intelligence sources say they can only speculate on the purpose of an (Iraqi-bin Laden) alliance. What could bin Laden offer Saddam? Only days after he meets Iraqi officials, bin Laden tells ABC that his network is wide and there are people prepared to commit terror in his name that he does not even control."

Here's what bin Laden told ABC News: "It is our job to incite and to instigate. By the grace of God we did that."

Do you hear ABC telling that story today?

Mike Reagan, the eldest son of the late President Ronald Reagan, is heard on more than 200 talk radio stations nationally as part of the Radio America Network.

Basking in the Basting

Journalist professor Stephen Smith of Arkansas maintains that religion is an institution in which human culture patterns interact with superhuman beings. From that broad perspective, he finds evidence that southern barbecue is a form of southern religion.



Southern Seen
By Larry McGehee
Syndicated Columnist

The diversity of southern religion is evident everywhere — it stretches from mainstream Episcopalianism to storefront Pentecostalism, and within its 2,500 institutional forms, schisms and dogma debates (forms of baptism, forms of communion, authority of ministers, sex of ministers, foreign vs. domestic missions, moral codes, scriptural authority, etc.) sub-divide it even further.

If the sociological taxonomy of religion is carried to its logical extreme, religion becomes a purely private mat-

ter in which every person is his own religion organizer and his own priest. As religious persons interact with one another, they often clash over matters of belief.

Religion is more controversial than even politics in the South.

But there is a controversy more ferocious and fervent than even religion. Barbecue.

Is it cooked only over wood fires — or is gas allowed?

What kind of wood — hickory, ash, oak, mesquite?

Is it cooked above ground or in a hole in the ground or indoors or outdoors?

Is it limited to pork — or can it include mutton, beef, chicken, or possum?

Is it cooked dry or with basting, and does it come with sauce or without, and is the sauce vinegar, tomato, or mustard based?

Is Wilson, NC, barbecue better than Lexington, NC, barbecue, and is either better than Shelby, NC, barbecue.

Is it spelled Bar-B-Q, or barbecue, or barbeque?

Does it matter what the pigs for it

have been fed upon?

What parts of pigs are legitimately barbecued?

Is barbecue eaten with slaw on top or on the side.

Do the choices of side dishes — corn on the cob, cole slaw, baked beans, cornbread or bun or white bread or hushpuppies, French fries, onion rings — affect how one feels about barbecue, and are there religious differences on how to prepare those?

What are the "secret family recipes and ingredients" that are guarded and passed on so preciously, as if they were Masonic passwords?

Barbecue consumes well over half of *Cornbread Nation 2* (UNC Press, 2004, 285 pp.), edited by Lolis Eric Elie for the Southern Foodways Alliance, which contains essays and poetry by 44 writers (and photographs), many of whom are rather famous (e.g., Pat Conroy, Calvin Trillin, John Shelton Reed, William Price Fox). The latter two-fifths of the book addresses eating places, Cajun and Creole food, hamburgers, ice cream, clay-eating, and other southern gastronomic habits and tastes.

Pat Conroy links food and funerals in poignant prose about a teen-age athlete dying young. Jeff Daniel Marion describes barbecue places discovered when teaching at the University of Tennessee of Martin several summers, places I knew from having roots in that vicinity — Wood's, Damron's, Mayo's, and Bozo's.

Laced in the essays are several very scholarly treatises on topics such as the etymology of the word, barbecue (from "barbacoa" or "boucon"). But John Shelton Reed's essay on the sociology of barbecue is perhaps the pick of the litter. He has a passel of great one-liners: "Southern barbecue is the closest thing we have in the U. S. to Europe's wines or cheeses; drive a hundred miles and the barbecue changes." "Barbecue, like jazz, has sometimes changed when it left its Southern birthplace. And...like jazz, not always for the better." When Atlanta refused to feature barbecue in its 1996 Olympics, Reed wrote, "Every time I look at Atlanta, I see what a quarter of a million Confederate soldiers died to prevent." Opposing barbecue chains, he quotes Rosseau: "Man is born free and

is everywhere in chains." And he quotes Vince Staten: "A place without flies is no good." He suggests swapping the Confederate flag for a new one that uses "a dancing pig with a knife and fork," and ponders what fund-raising for local fire departments would do without barbecue. He celebrates its community-building and laments its community-divisiveness: "Grits glue the South together. Barbecue pits community against community." From his collection of rules for barbecue cook-off judges come these: "If your ex-wife's boyfriend is on a team, you should disqualify yourself" and "Stay sober until after the judging."

Cornbread Nation 2 is a worthy successor to the first volume, edited by John Egerton, godfather of southern palates. Even those condemned by cholesterol and age to special diets can get vicarious thrills visiting southern places and dishes of misspent youth.

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Larry McGehee, professor and vice president at Wofford, may be reached by e-mail at mcgeheelt@wofford.edu.

BUSINESS

e-mail: mlt@murrayledger.com

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Photo provided
Pictured are David Holt and Shannon Kidd, employees in the Maintenance and Environmental Services departments, removing remnants from the carpet pulled from the first floor. MCCH is currently installing new vinyl flooring to replace the carpet on all the patient floors as part of a facility upgrade plan for the hospital.

MCCH undergoes facility upgrades

Murray-Calloway County Hospital is dedicated to providing quality healthcare with the newest technology available to our patients. Yet, providing a friendly, clean, and updated environment is also important. Recently, MCCH has undergone a facelift in many areas and plans to continue to do so as additional renovations and the pending expansion take place.

Currently, MCCH is in the process of a facelift on all the patient floors. The maintenance department recently removed carpet from the second floor and installed a new vinyl flooring in the corridors and common areas. The crew is currently on the first floor and will move to the third and fourth floors. This upgrade is an effort to improve cleanliness in our hospital and to resolve some infection control issues. In addition to the \$100,000 tile project, MCCH has also replaced flooring in the elevators, provided routine maintenance and clean up of the entire hospital, and replaced ceiling tiles on the first floor.

"The maintenance department did a facility aesthetics review and from this discovered many areas that needed updating and improvement, including the ceiling, floor and wall coverings, and other minor updates," said Bud Byars, director of plant operations. "This also included some renovation and upgrades to equipment."

Though not a visual improvement, MCCH recently completed a \$750,000 energy plant upgrade, which included a new

cooling system and electrical equipment upgrade. The Maintenance Department noticed that the chilled water system was reaching maximum capacity during peak cooling seasons. Replacing the oldest chiller and associated cooling tower with a new 600-ton chiller is much more efficient for the hospital, providing operational savings along with more capacity at peak times. The electrical switchgear in the plant was obsolete and in poor condition, with most equipment for repair no longer available. The hospital upgraded this system to accommodate the new chiller and increase the electrical capacity of entire facility.

Other areas MCCH has updated recently include renovation and redesign of the outpatient waiting area with furniture, floor and wall coverings, and decor. A doctors' lounge was recently created, providing the physicians another place to go between rounds or surgery, besides the very small surgical suite area. MCCH has also completed updates in the first floor of the Medical Arts Building East. Renovation has been completed in the Emergency Department Registration area and work is scheduled to begin in the Outpatient Registration area, all in an effort to address privacy issues of our patients.

"We are striving to provide a pleasant, friendly atmosphere for our staff, patients, and visitors," Byars said. "This will lend itself to a positive experience here at MCCH."

Park hosting 'Trail of Treats'

Did you know... Murray-Calloway County Park is hosting "Trails of Treats" at Chestnut Park on Friday, Oct. 29 from 5 - 9 p.m. Trails of Treats

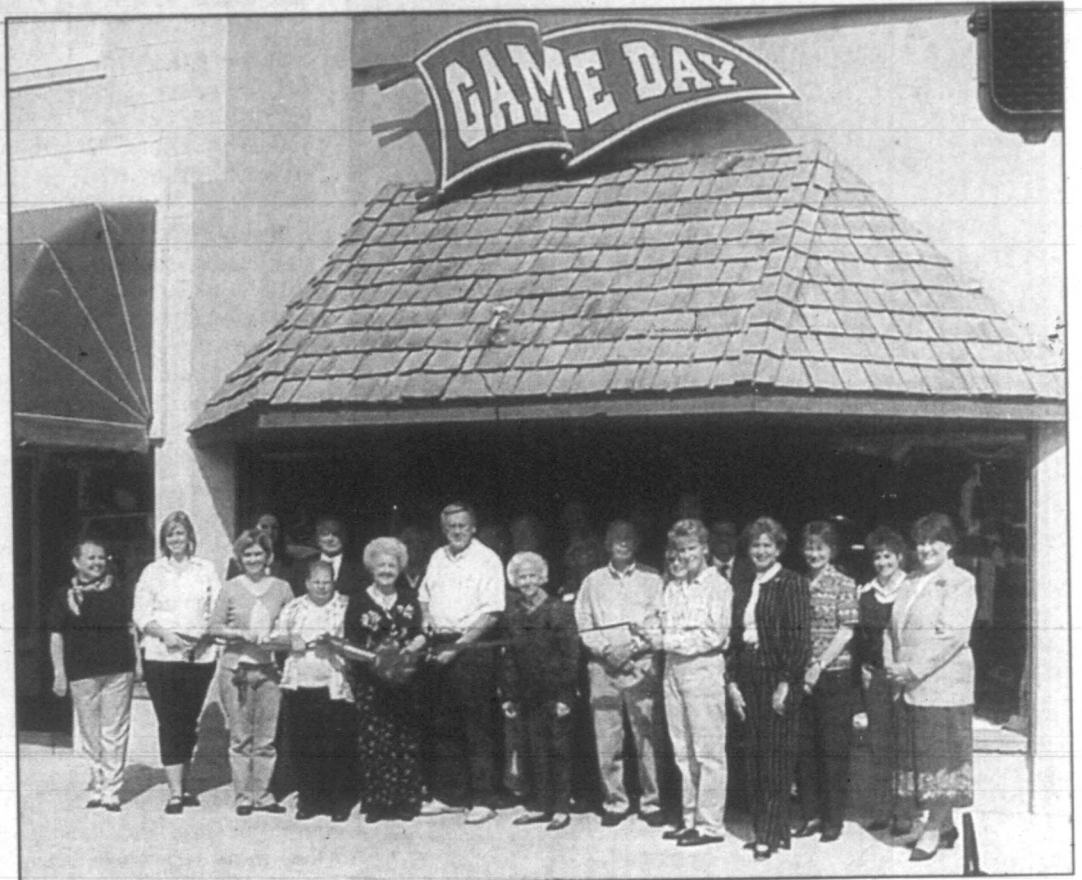


Chamber Chat
By Lisa Satterwhite
Assistant Director
Murray/Calloway County Chamber of Commerce

will include crafts and games for children as well as a hayride through Bee Creek. Costume contest will be held on sight while judging on pumpkin carvings from home will also be held at 6 p.m. Our local park system consists of 120 acres and includes a swimming complex, 9 baseball/softball fields, 10 pavilions available for rental, 7 basketball goals, 3.5 miles of nature trails, 8 playgrounds, 2 historical buildings, 12 soccer fields, Playhouse in the Park and an amphitheatre.

Coming Up Around Town

- Homecoming, Murray State: Thanks for the Memories, MSU, Today.
- MSU vs. Samford, Stewart Stadium, Today, 3 p.m., (Homecoming/Alumni Band Day).
- Bull & Heifer Sale, West KY Expo Center, Oct. 9.
- Cinderella, Robert E. Johnson Theatre, MSU, Oct. 9, 7 p.m. and Oct. 10, 2:30 p.m.
- Murray SuperCross, MCC Fairgrounds, Oct. 9, 4:30 and 6:00 p.m.
- Murray Main Street Annual Meeting, First United Methodist Church, Oct. 12, 5 - 8 p.m.
- College of Business and Public Affairs presents "Four Courses to Success", Oct. 12, ribbon cutting at Business Mall, 1:45 p.m. followed by etiquette mini-courses 2 - 4 p.m., business registration, 6 p.m. Dinner at the Curris Center Ballroom, 7 p.m., reservations and business attire required, \$12 per plate, 762-3179.
- 2004 MSU Fall Career Fair, Curris Center, Oct. 13, 10 a.m. - 2 p.m.
- Wolf Awareness Week, Nature Station, LBL, Oct. 13 - 19, 1-800-LBL-7077 or www.lbl.org.
- Bull Blowout, West KY Expo Center, Oct. 15 - 16.
- 1850's Wedding Celebration, The Homeplace, LBL, Oct. 16, wedding preparation and trousseau viewing, 10 - 11 a.m., ceremony 1 - 4 p.m.
- Beginning through Advanced Watercolor Workshop, Murray Art Guild, Oct. 21 - 24, 9 a.m. - 4 p.m., reg.



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo
Willard and Martha Ails invite the community to visit his new addition downtown, Game Day. Open Monday through Saturday from 9 a.m. to 5 p.m., Game Day has apparel and sports memorabilia for any popular team.



LISA SATTERWHITE/Chamber photo
Penique's, owned by Penny Bogard, recently opened on the court square. Featuring home decor, Mexican pottery and iron, sorority items, jewelry and a bridal registry, this unique shop is worth a visit. Located at 400 Main, their phone is 767-0007.

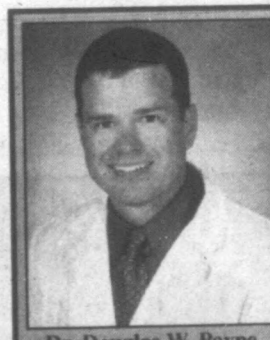
InBusiness

Futrell promoted to retail lender at Heritage Bank

John Peck, president and CEO of Heritage Bank, along with Doug Lawson, market president of Murray, and the Heritage Bank family, announced the recent promotion of Amy Futrell to retail lender.

Futrell will be responsible for consumer and real estate lending in the Murray-Calloway County area.

Futrell is originally from Benton, Ky., and now resides in Murray. She obtained her bachelor of science degree with an emphasis in finance from Murray State University in 1992, and has worked at Heritage Bank for three years as a teller and customer service representative. Prior to joining the Heritage Bank team, Futrell has experience as a mortgage originator/assistant vice president and as a secondary market underwriter at other financial institutions.



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Sunday, October 10 • 2:00-4:00 p.m.

118 Thoroughbred Drive - Murray Estates
BEAUTIFUL EXECUTIVE HOME on a corner lot in Murray Estates — just 3 years old! This house has it all: fireplace and built-in bookshelves in family room, formal living and dining rooms, vaulted and tray ceilings and a large downstairs master suite. Formal living room closes off with French doors and would also be a great office. An unfinished bonus room upstairs is currently used for storage, but could be turned into a bedroom, game room or office. MLS #22747 \$240,000.

203 Sheba - Mathis Farm Subdivision
BRING YOUR DREAMS TO THIS TWO-STORY - Treat yourself to this almost-new, spruce-kept 4 BR, 3.5 BA with easy-care landscape. Light and airy styling with a 2-story center entry. Main-level master suite, beautiful kitchen with pantry. Unfinished room upstairs could be 5th bedroom, bonus room or playroom. This spacious home puts the family first. Take a look. You won't be sorry you did! MLS #22714 \$199,500

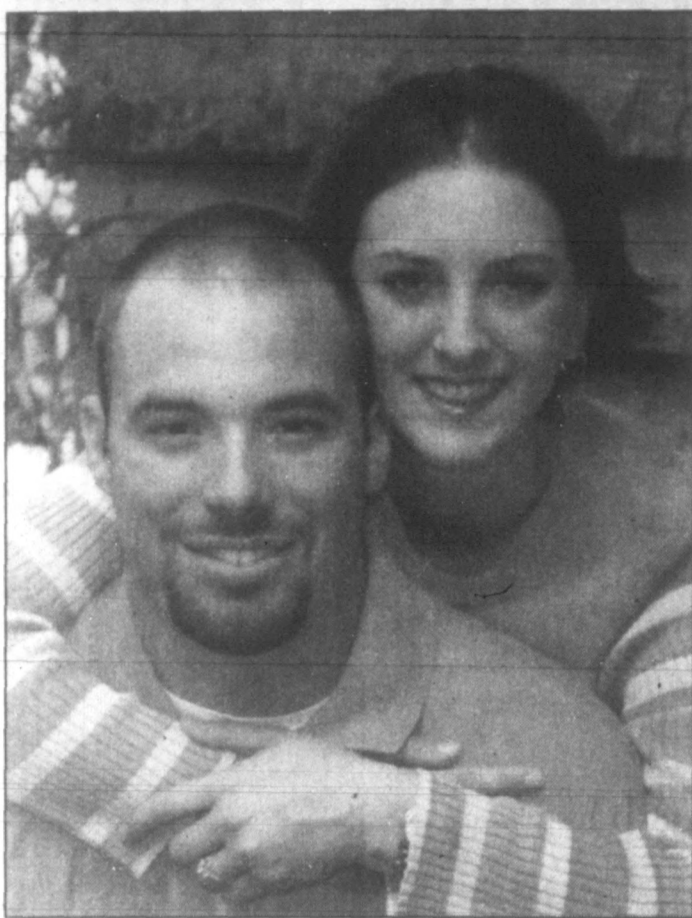
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COMMUNITY

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Engagements



Robinson and Blankenship

Mr. and Mrs. Bill Robinson of Puryear, Tenn., announce the engagement and approaching marriage of their daughter, Raysha Robinson, to Scott Blankenship, son of Mr. and Mrs. James Blankenship of Orlando, Fla.

Miss Robinson is the granddaughter of the late Mr. and Mrs. Harold Ray and the late Mr. and Mrs. Clifton Robinson, all of Puryear.

Mr. Blankenship is the grandson of the late Mr. and Mrs. Robert (Bob) Morris and the late Mr. and Mrs. John Blankenship, all of Puryear.

The bride-elect is a 1997 graduate of Henry County High School, Paris, Tenn., and attended Murray State University. She is employed by The Murray Bank.

The groom-elect is 1997 graduate of Boone High School, Orlando, Fla., and a 2001 graduate of Tennessee Tech University, Cookeville, Tenn. He is employed by the Tennessee Valley Authority.

The wedding will be Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at 6 p.m. at Hampton Inn, Paris, Tenn.

A reception will follow at the Hampton Inn.

All relatives and friends are invited.

Artist honored during exhibition

Nature painted its loveliest fall setting on Sunday afternoon for "Featured Artist" Sallie Guy. Friends, family and art enthusiasts from as far away as New York and Tennessee paid tribute to Mrs. Guy at the opening reception of her weaving and watercolor exhibition sponsored by the Murray Art Guild.

Local musician Danny Rowland provided classical guitar music for the occasion.

A weaver since 1962, Guy is an internationally known fiber artist, a juried member of the prestigious Kentucky Guild of Artists and Craftsmen and a long time member of the local art guild.

Guy credited a former church acquaintance in California with recognizing her talent with needlework and encouraged her to begin weaving by donating one of her own looms to Guy. After moving to the midwest, Guy became involved in the Oklahoma City Weavers' Guild where weaving became a passion.

Though Guy had worked

with oils previously, she has always loved the look of watercolors. Following a group study of the inspirational book "The Artist's Way" by Julia Cameron, she accompanied husband Kelly and three of her four children to southern Spain where daughter Laurel's obsession with painting the Mediterranean seascape and cliffside villas enticed Sallie to take up the art in earnest.

Employing the use of rich shades of color in many of her paintings, Guy treats the observer to scenes ranging from the French countryside to a fresh vegetable market in Ithaca, N.Y., to nostalgic beach scenes along the emerald waters of the Gulf coast, to mention just a few.

The exhibit will remain on display through Oct. 22 and the public is encouraged to stop by and browse between the hours of 10 a.m. to 3 p.m., Tuesday, Wednesday and Friday, Tuesday evenings from 7 to 9 p.m. or by appointment at 753-4059.

Multi-media exhibition of three artists at gallery

The Clara M. Eagle Gallery at Murray State University is now featuring an exhibition of three women artists titled "Perceptions."



Jo's Datebook
By Jo Burkeen
Community Editor

Painter Yvonne Petkus of Bowling Green, Photographer Elizabeth Raymer of Bloomington, Ind., and Sculptor Lanie Gannon of Nashville, Tenn., are featured in this exhibition reflecting the theme of self-reference in their respective medium.

This exhibit provides the viewer with three different and interesting perspectives the artists portray from their own "perceptions" of self. Intense colors, shapes, forms and process capture the essence of self in their highly individual and provocative work.

All gallery events are free and open to the public.

Need Line Board will meet

Murray-Calloway County Need Line Board will meet Monday at 12:30 p.m. at Grace Baptist Church. For information call 753-6333.

THEOS will meet Tuesday

THEOS (They help each other spiritually) will meet Tuesday at 2 p.m. in the annex of Calloway County Public Library. "Who Am I Now That My Spouse is Gone" will be program subject. Later the group will go eat at Sirloin Stockade. This is for any person who has lost a spouse through death. For information call Lillian Steele at 753-2875, Opal Howard at 753-1998 or Karen Isaacs at 753-2411.

Al-Anon meeting is Tuesday

Al-Anon will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at First United Methodist Church. Please enter from the southside rear door located near the playground. The only requirement is that there be a problem of alcoholism or addiction in a relative or friend.

Ladies Guild will meet Tuesday

Ladies Guild of St. Leo Catholic Church will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. at Father Martin Mattingly Parish Center. A cake demonstration will be given. All members are urged to attend and bring a friend.

East Council schedules meeting

East Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 5 p.m. at the school. Fred Ashby, principal, invites the public.

Southwest Council plans meeting

Southwest Elementary School Site-based Decision Making Council will meet Tuesday at 4 p.m. in the counselor's office. The public is invited.

Eastern Star meeting Tuesday

Murray Star Chapter No. 433 Order of the Eastern Star will meet Tuesday at 7:30 p.m. at the lodge hall, Highway 121 North at Robertson Road.

Singles will meet Tuesday

Murray Singles (SOS) will meet Tuesday at 7 p.m. in the annex of Calloway Public Library. This is open to all singles. For information call Vicky at 753-3128 or Laverne at 753-0181 or Jackie at 1-270-247-7754.

Dexter town meeting Tuesday

Dexter town meeting will be Tuesday at 6 p.m. at the Dexter Community Center. A potluck meal will be served.

Alzheimer's group to hear Lambert

Alzheimer's Disease Education/Support Group will meet Tuesday at 4:30 p.m. in the board room of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Kerry Lambert, pastoral care coordinator, will present the program on "Exploring Grief: During and After Loss." Free sitter service during the meeting is provided by Shared Care Adult Day Care, but call 753-0576 or 762-1537 by Monday at 4 p.m. For more information call Cindy Ragsdale LSW at 762-1108.

Republicans will meet Monday

Calloway County Republicans will meet Monday at 7 p.m. at the Calloway County Public Library. All interested persons are encouraged to attend.

North Council will meet Monday

North Elementary Site-Based Decision Making Council will meet Monday at 5 p.m. in the staff lounge. The public is invited.

Calloway group plans promotion

Calloway County High School Chapter of Future Educators of America will have a rebate day at Captain D's on Monday. Customers are asked to place their receipts in the designated box for the group on the counter.

Need Line lists meetings, special needs for clients

"Need Line has been blessed with a donation of a large walk in freezer/cooler," said Tonia Casey, executive director.

She said "this will help Need Line not only to provide canned foods, but also some fresh and frozen foods to families in need."

Items needed to help fill the sacks for the clients include the following:

Food - hot oatmeal cereal, rice, macaroni and cheese, spaghetti sauce, corn muffin,

spinach; Food for cooler/freezer - eggs, any fresh vegetable, any fresh fruit;

Personal and cleaning - toilet paper, bleach, shampoo, dish liquid;

Other needs - large brown paper bags, 1/2 gallon size plastic bags.

On Tuesday at 6 p.m., a Money Management Class will be held at the Need Line office in the George Weaks Community Center.

"They ... threw themselves into the interests of the rest, but each plowed his or her own furrow. Their thoughts, their little passions and hopes and desires, all ran along separate lines. Family life is like this - animated, but collateral."
—Rose Macaulay

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GOSPEL MEETING
New Concord Church of Christ
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David Williams, Speaker
October 10-13, 2004
Sunday 9:00 and 9:50 a.m. • Sunday night 7:30 p.m.
7:00 p.m. Monday-Wednesday
A fellowship meal will be provided Sunday after the morning services. For more information, call 436-5635.
Building is located at 121 Artesian Drive, New Concord, KY.

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PG13-1:35-3:40-7:30-9:35

Raise Your Voice
PG-1:10-3:25-7:00-9:15

Ladder 49
PG13-1:20-3:45-7:15-9:40

Friday Night Lights
PG13-1:05-3:35-7:20-9:50

First Daughter
PG-12:55-3:10-7:10-9:20

The Forgotten
PG13-1:15-3:20-7:25-9:25

Program Information Call 753-3314

IF YOU HAVE AN EVENT YOU WOULD LIKE TO ANNOUNCE, CALL 753-1916.

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David King

SeniorActivities

BY TERI COBB

Activities director Murray-Calloway County Senior Citizens are now in our facility at the George Weaks Community Center, 607 Poplar St., Murray.

We invite you to check our facility and the many services offered. Our telephone number is 753-0929.

We invite you to come and join us for lunch which will be served Monday through Friday at 11:30 a.m. for a donation of \$1.50. Lowfat milk, coffee and ice tea are our daily choices of beverages.

Meals are also sent to private homes.

The center offers transportation on a daily basis from 9:15 a.m. to 12:30 p.m. If you live in the city limits and need a ride to our center, the doctor, grocery store, bank or pharmacy, call at least one day ahead of time to schedule your ride.

Our exercise room is open Monday through Friday from 8 a.m. to 4:30 p.m. Those who are 60 and older are invited to exercise at no cost. We also have two indoor Shuffleboard Courts available. Our basketball court is also open for a variety of games and times.

Times are also set aside for women only. Contact the center for more details.

Activities and menus for the week of Oct. 11-15 have been released as follows:

Monday events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Open Bridge play at noon, but come early to form your table. Men who have signed up for the ROMEO outing should be ready to leave the center at 11 a.m. to go eat at Lake Barkley State Park Lodge. On the lunch menu will be beef stroganoff, green beans, roll, margarine and orange.

Friday events will be Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m. and Open Bridge play at noon, but come early to form your table. Men who have signed up for the ROMEO outing should be ready to leave the center at 11 a.m. to go eat at Lake Barkley State Park Lodge. On the lunch menu will be beef stroganoff, green beans, roll, margarine and orange.

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cookie.

Tuesday events include Strength and Stretch Class from 8 to 9 a.m. in the gym, devotion at 10 a.m., Parkinson's Disease Support Group at 12:30 p.m. in education room and Ping Pong from 1:30 to 3:30 p.m. in gym. Our monthly birthday and anniversary party will be at 12:30 p.m. Anyone with an October birthday or anniversary is invited to be our special guest. Roast pork, pinto beans, cabbage, corn bread, margarine and strawberry gelatin with fruit cocktail will be on the lunch menu.

Wednesday events include Armchair Aerobics at 9:30 a.m., Pinochle Class at 9 a.m. in dining room, Stride with Pride Walkers at 10 a.m., Pinochle Club at 12:15 p.m., Powder Puff Pool will be from 10 to 11:30 a.m. with this time will be set aside each week for women, golf lessons at Sullivan's from noon to 1 p.m. and Pinochle Club at 12:15 p.m. On the lunch menu will be Swiss steak with vegetable gravy, biscuit, margarine and fresh grapes.

Thursday events include Strength and Stretch Class at 8 a.m. and Canasta at 12:30 p.m. Kentucky Legal Aid will be at the center beginning at 8:30 a.m. to assist with wills and living wills, but please call the center at 753-0929 in advance for an appointment. Hot chicken salad, peas, tossed salad, roll, margarine and ice cream will be on the lunch menu.

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Engagements



Merrell and Frantom

The engagement and approaching marriage of Althea Grace Merrell and Jeffery Lee Frantom has been announced.

Ms. Merrell is the daughter of William (Bill) Mellon and the late Frances Mellon of Puryear, Tenn., and Murray.

Mr. Frantom is the son of Warren and Roberta Frantom of Paris, Tenn.

The bride-elect is a graduate of Henry County High School and is employed as a customer service specialist by FirstBank of Paris, Tenn.

The groom-elect is a graduate of Henry County High School and is employed in the service department of Copeland Metals of Paris, Tenn.

The wedding will be Saturday, Oct. 23, 2004, at 1:30 p.m. at New Harmony Baptist Church, located east of Paris, Tenn. All relatives and friends are invited.

HospitalMenus

"Heart-Smart" is the program for the menus in the cafeteria of Murray-Calloway County Hospital. Anne Newberry, dietitian, said the menus are designed to help those restricting saturated fats and sodium in their diet. Menus, subject to occasional change, for the week of Oct. 11-17 have been released as follows:

Monday - pot roast of beef, cabbage roll, *lemon pepper chicken, scalloped potatoes, *turnip greens, *harvest vegetable blend, Chuckwagon corn, vegetable beef and barley soup.

Tuesday - chili, breaded chicken livers, hot dogs, *smoked turkey on homemade bun, chopped steak with gravy, *baby carrots, *seasoned green beans, *sautéed summer squash, *baked potato, *chicken gumbo.

Wednesday - Domino's pizza, meat loaf, *fish

almondine, fried apples, *new red potatoes, *broccoli spears, mashed potatoes and gravy, Italian wedding soup.

Thursday - *chicken Caesar wrap, Salisbury steak, *spiral baked ham, *Francois blend vegetable, macaroni and cheese, *brussel sprouts, spicy potato wedges, *garden vegetable soup.

Friday - poppy seed chicken casserole, *sliced pork loin, corn dogs, tator tots, *cream style corn, *sautéed zucchini squash, sliced beets, cream of potato soup.

Saturday - pot roast of beef, *salmon patty, roasted potatoes and carrots, *green beans, *baked apples, cream of broccoli soup.

Sunday - *oven fried chicken, crumb topped fish filet, *baby lima beans, yellow squash casserole, corn nuggets, *minestrone soup.

*denotes heart-smart selection

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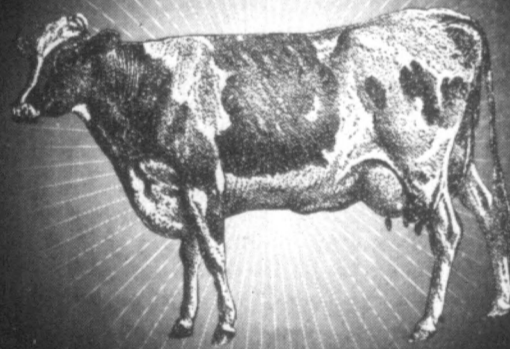
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Alabama, Kentucky look to solve offensive woes

LEXINGTON, Ky. (AP) — Both of their offenses are struggling, but the similarities between Alabama and Kentucky end there.

The Crimson Tide (3-2, 1-2 Southeastern Conference) has the nation's fourth stingiest defense, giving up an SEC-leading 246 yards per game.

"We've done some good things, we've got some confidence, but we can't stop it now," said Alabama coach Mike Shula. "We can't have a let-down defensively. We've got to do a good job right from

the beginning."

Kentucky has mostly been kept out of the end zone this season — except for a 51-32 win over Indiana. The Wildcats (1-3, 0-1 SEC) were shut out by Louisville, scored just three points against Florida and reached a low point last week in a 28-16 loss at home to lightly regarded Ohio.

"They're the best defense we've seen, which is not good news for us, because we've struggled putting together drives and finding the end zone in every game but one," Ken-

tucky coach Rich Brooks said.

Brooks has promised that backup quarterback Andre Woodson, a redshirt freshman who saw his first career action against Ohio, will play against the Crimson Tide. Senior Shane Boyd will remain the starter.

Alabama had few problems offensively until starting quarterback Brodie Croyle suffered a season-ending knee injury on Sept. 18. Since Croyle's injury, the Crimson Tide has scored just 13 points in consecutive losses to Arkansas and South Carolina.

Little 'E' says NASCAR fine too big

KANSAS CITY, Kan. (AP) — Dale Earnhardt Jr. is still smarting from the penalty that knocked him out of first place in the NASCAR's Nextel Cup series for cursing during a live TV interview last weekend.

The sanctioning organization hit Junior hard, fining him \$10,000 and, more important, docking him 25 points. The latter left him 12 points behind new leader Kurt Busch entering Sunday's Banquet 400 at Kansas Speedway.

"I understand that it was a mistake," Earnhardt said after qualifying eighth for Sunday's race. "It wasn't anything that I intentionally planned to say. It just think the punishment was a little bit more severe than the crime."

"But that's only my opinion. I don't think what I believe is always correct. Obviously, if that was the case, I'd never have found myself in this situation. But I felt a little bit thrown under the bus and know I'm getting a little bit dragged out and everybody wants to know how I feel about it and I don't know."

Viewers in nearly 7 million homes were able to hear Earnhardt use a vulgarity when he was asked about the significance of his fifth victory at Talladega.

His team has appealed the points portion of the penalty, but Earnhardt, racing for his first championship, said the penalty has taught him a lesson.

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Postseason Baseball Standings All Times CDT	Postseason Baseball Standings Division Series National League
American League New York vs. Minnesota Tuesday, Oct. 5 Minnesota 2, New York 0 Wednesday, Oct. 6 New York 7, Minnesota 6, 12 innings Friday, Oct. 8 New York 8, Minnesota 4, New York leads series 2-1 Saturday, Oct. 9 New York (Vazquez 14-10) at Minnesota (Santana 20-6), 3:25 p.m. (FOX) Sunday, Oct. 10 Minnesota at New York, 7:10 p.m., if necessary (FOX)	St. Louis vs. Los Angeles Tuesday, Oct. 5 St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3 Thursday, Oct. 7 St. Louis 8, Los Angeles 3, St. Louis leads series 2-0 Saturday, Oct. 9 St. Louis (Morris 15-10) at Los Angeles (Lima 13-5), 7:10 p.m. (FOX) Sunday, Oct. 10 St. Louis (Suppan 16-9) at Los Angeles (Perez 7-6), 3:09 p.m., if necessary (ESPN2) Monday, Oct. 11 Los Angeles at St. Louis, 7:19 p.m., if necessary (FOX)
Anaheim vs. Boston Tuesday, Oct. 5 Boston 9, Anaheim 3 Wednesday, Oct. 6 Boston 8, Anaheim 3 Friday, Oct. 8 Boston 8, Anaheim 6, 10 innings, Boston wins series 3-0	Atlanta vs. Houston Wednesday, Oct. 6 Houston 9, Atlanta 3 Thursday, Oct. 7 Atlanta 4, Houston 2, 11 innings, series tied 1-1 Saturday, Oct. 9 Atlanta (Thomson 14-8) at Houston (Backe 5-3), 12:09 p.m. (ESPN2) Sunday, Oct. 10 Atlanta at Houston, 12:09 p.m.

Cronin ...

From Page 10A

"I'm happy with Keith Jenifer's progress, and I'm counting on Adam to step up and be a leader for this team," Cronin said. "Both of those guys can lead by example. Our guys are doing a good job of pushing each other."

The Racers will start practice with a fairly young squad. Eight of the 15 players listed on the roster are either freshmen or sophomores. Chiles is the team's lone senior.

However, junior-college transfers Darnell Hopkins, Charles Johnson, Issian Redding and Reggie Jackson provide a veteran presence, even though none of them have yet played at the Division I-A level.

With so many new faces, the Racers' on-court identity is still a big question mark.

But, even now, Cronin insists his second MSU team will have some attributes that his first one did not.

"We're definitely going to be a more athletic team in terms of getting the ball up the court and applying pressure to the other team," he explained.

"The depth on this team is going to be real. Our depth was really fake at times last year when we played some of the better teams. But we legitimately have 11 guys who can play this year. All 11 of them will play major minutes, which will allow us to have the depth that I know we need," he added.

One new face that will not be around when practice begins is that of junior forward Bran-

don Robinson, who transferred here during the offseason from Auburn.

The 6-8, 215-pound junior — who would not have been eligible this season under NCAA transfer rules — recently elected to leave the program for personal reasons.

Cronin wished Robinson well in his departure, but declined to further comment on the former Tiger forward.

The Racers' first exhibition of the preseason is scheduled for Nov. 6 against VASDA at the Regional Special Events Center. Murray will also scrimmage Christian Brothers on Nov. 11 before opening the regular-season slate on Nov. 20 at home against Division II SIU-Edwardsville.

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Lakers ...

From Page 10A

Pulley kept the ball himself, finding paydirt from 28 yards out with 7:48 remaining.

The Hopkinsville quarterback later hit Josh Ladson from 21 yards out to give the Tigers their 28-0 advantage.

Calloway's lone score of the game came with 1:39 left in the first half, when sophomore quarterback Landon Lockhart hooked up with Casey Darnell from 13 yards out. Seth Asher provided the extra point, but Calloway trailed by 21 points.

That particular drive consisted of eight plays from scrimmage, and even included a little trickery from Stonecipher.

Facing a fourth-and-three from midfield, the Lakers set up in a punt formation. But instead of punting the ball away, Pete Thackston tossed a long pass to a wide open Taylor Thieke for 33-yard gain that kept the drive alive.

It's plays like that that Stonecipher believes will be the difference in the Lakers' season.

"If we can eliminate some of the silly mistakes and string together some good drives and make good plays, we could be somebody's worst nightmare before this season is over with," he added.

Statically for Calloway, Lockhart continued to struggle behind center. He finished the night 10-of-27 for 79 yards and three interceptions. He finished with minus-16 yards on

Hopkinsville	14	21	16	7	—	58
Calloway Co.	0	7	0	0	—	44

First Quarter
 H — B. Lawrence 6 pass from Pulley (Hayes kick), 9:25
 H — Brasher 9 run (Hayes kick), 6:15

Second Quarter
 H — Pulley 28 run (Hayes kick), 7:48
 H — Ladson 21 pass from Pulley (Hayes kick), 2:54
 CC — Darnell 13 pass from Lockhart (Asher kick), 1:39
 H — Pulley 12 run (Hayes kick), 1:19

Third Quarter
 H — Brasher 1 run (Hayes kick), 10:05
 H — FG Asher 27, 7:02
 H — Brasher 16 run (kick failed), 5:59

Fourth Quarter
 H — Atkinson 71 run (Hayes kick), 9:52

Team Statistics

CC	H
9	16
22	34
9	249
10-27-3	12-14-0
79	147
88	396
3-1	2-1
7-49	3-30

Individual Statistics

Rushing - (Calloway County) Willis 5-11, Chrisman 6-8, Travis 2-4, Dossay 3-2, Lockhart 5-16, (Hopkinsville) Brasher 13-11, Atkinson 1-71, Pulley 7-27, Murray 5-16, Robinette 5-12, Oxford 3-12.

Passing - (Calloway County) Lockhart 10-27-3 79 TD (Hopkinsville) Pulley 12-13 147 2TD Robinette 0-1-0

Receiving - (Calloway County) Young 5-34, Thieke 1-28, Darnell 2-28 TD, Thackston 2-10 (Hopkinsville) Ladson 4-62, Brasher 2-34, Adams 3-32, B. Lawrence 3-19, Robinette 1-0.

Tigers ...

From Page 10A

The Tigers' fourth score of the first stanza came with 1:57 left on the clock, when Rollins heaved a 44-yard toss to wide-out Tim Masthay in the left corner of the end zone.

Rollins and Troup each enjoyed big offensive nights as both reached the 1,000-yard plateau on the season. Rollins was 6-of-12 passing for 118 yards with two TD passes and one interception before leaving with the injury. Troup, meanwhile, rushed for a game-high 115 yards and two scores on just nine carries.

The Tigers rolled up 353 yards in total offense, tallying 118 yards through the air while rushing for 235 more.

Fulton City mustered just 213 yards against the Murray defense while turning the ball over a whopping nine times — five on fumbles and four more on interceptions.

In addition to his touchdown reception, Neal capped a stellar night with two big plays on defense — intercepting one pass while recovering a third-quarter fumble and racing 40 yards for a Murray's final touchdown of the evening.

"We came out and did what we had to do," said Fisher. "The kids knew we would have to come ready to play them because they weren't just going to give us the game."

With the preliminaries out of the way, the Tigers can now focus on next week's

TIGERS 41		Fulton City 6	
Fulton	0	0	0
Murray	28	0	13

First Quarter
 M — Troup 12 run (Masthay kick), 8:43
 M — Neal 21 pass from Rollins (Masthay kick), 7:54
 M — Troup 78 run (Masthay kick), 5:50
 M — Masthay 44 pass from Rollins (Gelb kick), 1:57

Third Quarter
 M — Troup 1 run (kick failed), 9:49
 M — Neal 40 fumble return (Gelb kick), 4:14

Fourth Quarter
 FC — Manning 1 run (kick failed), 1:51

Team Statistics

FC	M
14	11
38	37
77	235
7-25-4	6-12-1
136	118
213	353
7-5	4-1
10-68	13-103

Individual Statistics

Rushing - (Fulton) No. 49 14-57 TD, No. 30 1-8, No. 5 2-7, No. 26 3-6, No. 3 2-4, No. 7 9-3, No. 1 1-3, No. 22 2-1, No. 56 3-3, Team 1-15. (Murray) Troup 9-115 22TD, Stephens 2-54, McIntosh 8-24, Zibel 2-19, Gayman 7-18, Rollins 4-5, Wells 2-4, Heskett 3-4.

Passing - (Fulton) No. 7 5-17-2 64, No. 56 2-6-0 72, No. 49 0-0-1, No. 5 0-0-1. (Murray) Rollins 6-12-1 118 2TD.

Receiving - (Fulton) No. 49 2-72, No. 9 2-39, No. 5 2-24, No. 30 1-1. (Murray) Masthay 2-52 TD, Jackson 2-36, Neal 2-30 TD.

Cardinals hoping Morris can dust Dodgers under mat

LOS ANGELES (AP) — Matt Morris went from long-time ace of the St. Louis Cardinals' pitching staff to the middle of their rotation in the first round of the playoffs.

But he was good enough to throw a two-hit shutout and strike out 11 against Los Angeles five weeks ago, and he'll get another shot at the Dodgers on Saturday night in Game 3 of the NL division series.

"We feel good any time he goes out there," Cardinals outfielder Jim Edmonds said of Morris, 15-10 with a 4.72 ERA this year.

After beating Los Angeles by identical 8-3 scores in the first two games of the best-of-five series in St. Louis, the heavy-hitting Cardinals can put the Dodgers away with another victory.

"If I can execute pitches, I think I'll be OK," Morris said. "We've put ourselves in a great spot, but I'm still going out there with the mentality that this could be the last game that I pitch this year."

Morris missed a late-season start because of fatigue and general soreness. Then, in his final outing nine days ago, he was yanked after giving up six runs in four innings.

He said he feels fine now. "I'm not worried physical-

ly at all," Morris said. "I know the importance of the game. I'm excited about going out there. I don't want to think too much — get the ball out front and make some pitches."

Morris will oppose Jose Lima, who went 13-5 with a 4.07 ERA but was 9-1 with a 3.08 ERA at Dodger Stadium. Morris went 6-6 with a 6.02 ERA on the road.

Ever the optimist, Lima sees a bright side despite the Cardinals' 2-0 series lead.

"If we win and push the series to Sunday, anything can happen," he said Friday — an off day in the series. "I've got to come and give my heart to this team. If we lose, it's see you in spring training."

"I want to stay in the playoffs a little longer — at least get to Sunday."

The Dodgers need Lima to perform better than Odalis Perez and Jeff Weaver, who started the first two games. The Cardinals abused each for six runs in a combined 7 1-3 innings.

St. Louis has scored 13 of its 16 runs with two outs.

"You get two outs, you've got two-thirds of the job done in any given half inning," Dodgers manager Jim Tracy said. "You get the first two outs against this club, you've still got another one to get.

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FRIDAY NIGHT LIGHTS

Tigers torch Fulton City

By SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

Week 8 of the 2004 season has been a target for the Murray High football team since preseason practice began.

And now nothing stands in the way off the Tigers' annual showdown with First District archrival Mayfield — except possibly a key injury.

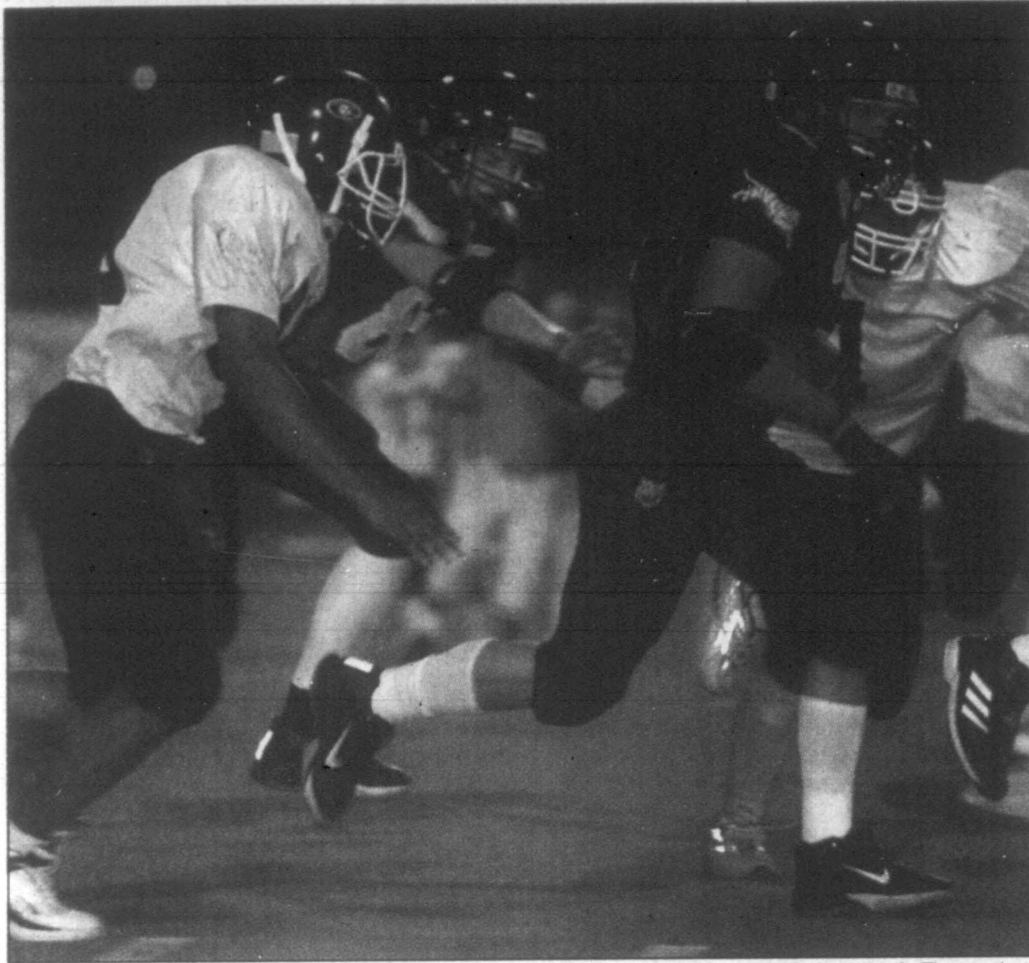
Unbeaten Murray (7-0) received a big scare during Friday's easy 41-6 Homecoming win over visiting Fulton City when starting quarterback Hugh Rollins left the game after a leg injury on the Tigers' second offensive possession of the second half.

The 6-foot-4, 208-pound junior went down in a heap when a Bulldog defender fell on his right ankle in the MHS backfield. Medical personnel on the Murray sidelines initially feared that Rollins had broken a bone, which would have likely ended the signal caller's season. However, X-rays later revealed only a contusion (bruise).

Rollins' status for next week's de facto First District championship game against the Cardinals is uncertain at this point. Nevertheless, Murray officials couldn't help but think they dodged a bullet with the final diagnosis.

"Hopefully, we got lucky," said Tiger head coach Rick Fisher, whose squad has battled nagging injuries all season long. "Anytime you put somebody out on the field, you know there's a possibility of them getting hurt. But that's just part of the game. It can happen to anybody at any time."

In the event Rollins is not available next Friday at Mayfield, the Tigers will likely turn to senior C.J. Ray to stand in under center. The 5-foot-10, 210-pounder has been



SCOTT NANNEY/Ledger & Times photo

Senior tight end Cody Zirbel rumbles through the Fulton City defense during a running play in the Tigers' 41-6 rout of the Bulldogs on Homecoming Friday night at Roy Stewart Stadium.

sidelined himself for the past four weeks with a deep thigh bruise, but is expected to be back in uniform for next week's contest.

"We've been getting C.J. ready all season in the event that we had an injury," Fisher explained. "When we put this offense in at the beginning of the season, we knew both kids (Rollins and Ray) could do some good things. If we have to use him, I have a lot of confidence in C.J."

As for the game, the Tigers had little trouble in quickly

dispatching the hapless Bulldogs — using a plethora of big plays to effectively secure their seventh straight win after just one quarter of play.

MHS' quick-strike offense scored on plays of 12, 21, 78 and 44 yards for a 28-0 advantage after 12 minutes of play.

The Tigers capitalized on three Fulton City turnovers — two fumbles and an interception — to score their first three touchdowns.

Junior tailback Rashad Troup put Murray on the board

with a 12-yard run at the 8:43 mark of the first period after the Tigers recovered a fumble at the Fulton 20-yard line.

Another Bulldog fumble on their next possession set up a 21-yard scoring strike from Rollins to wide receiver Chris Neal. The Tigers were back in business moments later, when Taylor Houston intercepted a Fulton pass. Troup then upped the MHS margin to 21-0 at the 5:50 mark on a 78-yard scamper.

■ See MURRAY Page 9A

Cronin looks to mesh new faces

Auburn transfer
Brandon Robison
leaves teamBy SCOTT NANNEY
Sports Editor

When the Murray State basketball team meets for the first day of preseason practice next Saturday, they might have to have nametags to remember each other's names.

Of 15 players on the 2004-05 roster, only two have seen game action in a Racer uniform — senior point guard Adam Chiles — and sophomore forward Shawn Witherspoon. All the rest are relatively new to the



Cronin

program.

Even the MSU coaching staff has a new face with the addition of assistant coach Darren Savino, who recently joined the Racers from Quinnipiac University in Connecticut. The former St. John's and Seton Hall assistant replaces Ryan Wolf, who left the program in the offseason for personal reasons.

"We've got a lot of new faces around here," said second-year Murray State head coach Mick Cronin. "We're just trying to get used to one another right now. The thing we need to do is spend some time

together." To facilitate that type of unity, Cronin has scheduled a team cookout at his home next Friday.

The Racers have already gotten acquainted through off-season pick-up games, individual workout sessions with the coaching staff and through Cronin's conditioning program.

However, Cronin admits there is much work to be done on the court.

"Things are going great so far," he noted. "We've been hard on them this fall, but I'm happy with the commitment our guys are showing."

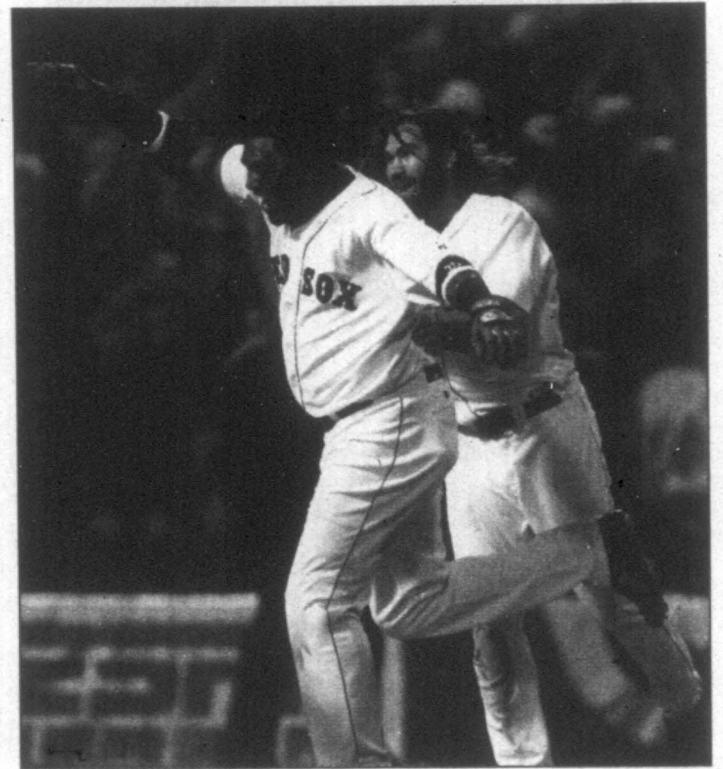
"Our main goal right now is developing some leadership within the team. Our guys need to learn how to win at this level, so we need to make sure we pay the price in order to do that. ... There's a big difference between finishing first and second, and obviously we want to finish first."

Cronin hopes both Chiles and newcomer Keith Jenifer — a transfer from Virginia who sat out season under the NCAA's transfer rules — can provide the leadership the Racers will need.

Despite a late-season injury, Chiles was a key member of last season's 28-6 squad that rebounded from a regular-season loss to Austin Peay to defeat the arch-rival Governors in the Ohio Valley Conference Tournament championship game, earning the league's coveted automatic NCAA Tournament bid.

■ See CRONIN Page 9A

Boston bashes Angels in instant classic



AP Photo

Boston's David Ortiz, left, and teammate Johnny Damon celebrate Ortiz's game-winning homer against Angels pitcher Francisco Rodriguez in the 10th inning Friday at Fenway Park. The Red Sox won their AL Division Series 3-0.

BOSTON (AP) — The frat house full of fools will play for a pennant for the second year in a row.

David Ortiz's 10th-inning homer gave the Boston Red Sox an 8-6 victory over the Anaheim Angels on Friday, completing a three-game sweep that sent them into the AL championship series.

The Red Sox have three days to sleep off their celebration while the hated New York Yankees play the Minnesota Twins for the right to meet Boston.

"We'll need a few days after tonight," said outfielder Johnny Damon, who proclaimed the team a band of "idiots" trying to rewrite the record book and ignore Boston's miserable baseball history. "It could have been different, but now we get to relax for a couple of days."

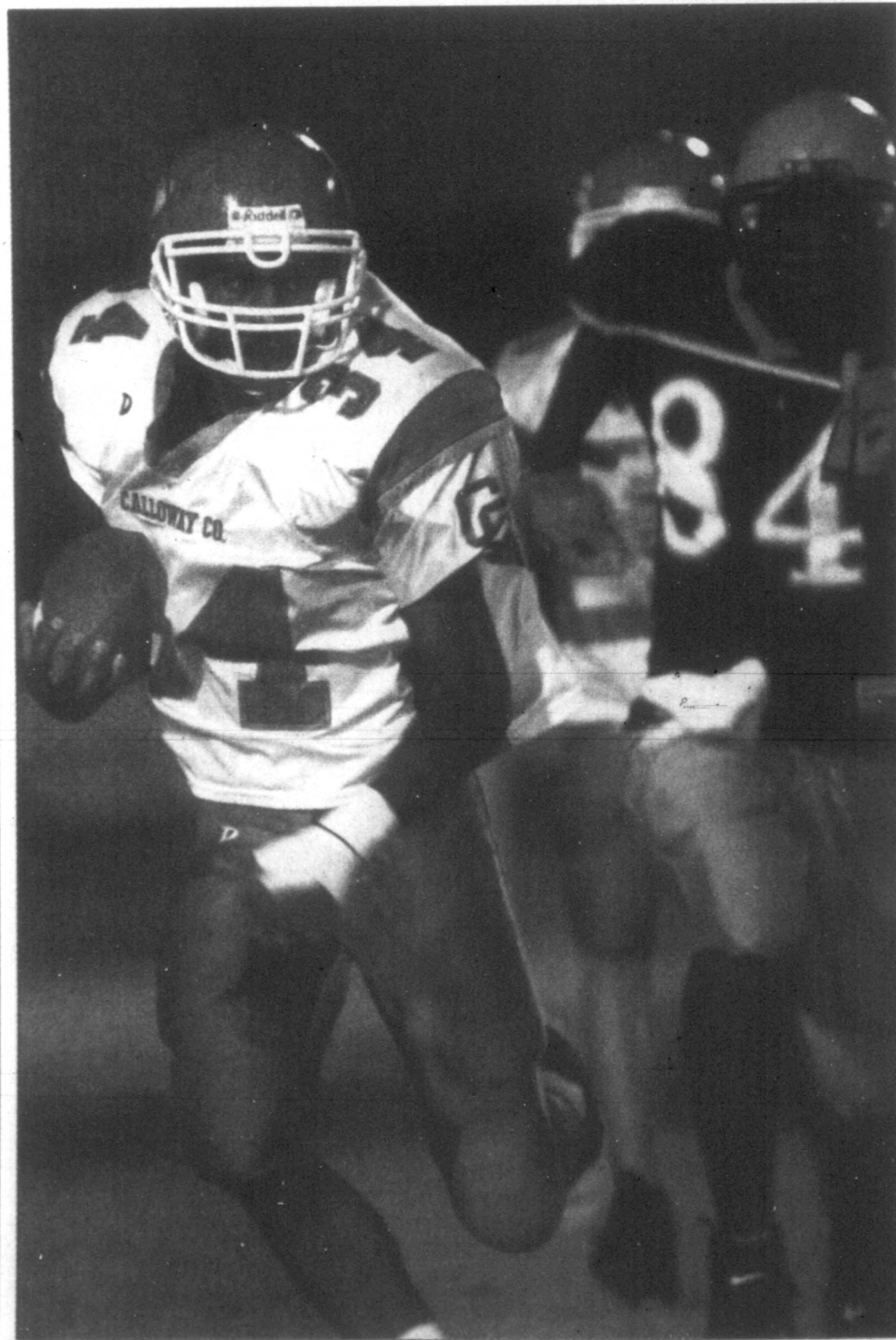
Damon got three hits, Ortiz had four and Boston rode starter Bronson Arroyo to a five-run

lead after six innings. But Vladimir Guerrero hit a grand slam off Mike Timlin to tie it 6-all in the seventh and send the game to extra innings.

Derek Lowe, who was bounced from the playoff rotation after a horrible stretch run, got out of a first-and-third jam in the top of the 10th and earned the win. Losing pitcher Francisco Rodriguez gave up Damon's leadoff single in the bottom half; two outs later, Angels manager Mike Scioscia brought in Game 1 starter Jarrod Washburn for the lefty-lefty matchup.

Ortiz hit the first pitch over the Green Monster to send the Fenway Park crowd — so quiet since Guerrero's homer — into pandemonium. In the Boston clubhouse, with the lockers covered with plastic, a soaking of beer and champagne mixed with the smoke from victory cigars completed the frat house feel.

Pulley propels Tigers to lucky No. 7



MICHAEL DANN/Ledger & Times

Freshman tailback Douglas Willis outruns Tigers defensive end Michael McCleendon in the first half Friday night at the Stadium of Champions in Hopkinsville.

By MICHAEL DANN
Sports Writer

HOPKINSVILLE, Ky. — Hopkinsville senior Curtis Pulley is making a claim for Mr. Football in Kentucky.

After all, he has quarterbacked the No. 2 ranked Tigers to a undefeated mark thus far after previously committing to the University of Kentucky.

But for now, Pulley's just Mr. Everything — at least that's how Laker head coach Joe Stonecipher sees the 6-foot-4, 201-pound signal caller after he completed 12-of-13 passes for 147 yards and four scores in a 58-7 Hopkinsville victory over Calloway County Friday night.

Although, Stonecipher is quick to point out that losing Pulley at any point this season could spell disaster for 7-0 Hopkinsville.

"They rely so heavily on Pulley," Stonecipher explained. "Hopefully for them, he will be able to stay healthy all year."

As far as Tigers as are concerned, Stonecipher fully believes his Lakers (1-6) have faced better competition.

"Hoptown is about the third best team that we have played. We have played at least two other teams that are better," Stonecipher claimed. "One being Bowling Green and the other being Briarcrest Christian. I'd go as far as to say after playing Union that they are even with Hopkinsville."

The Tigers took a quick and commanding 28-0 lead with three of the four touchdowns coming from Pulley via the air and the ground.

Pulley hit Brandon Lawrence for the first score from 6 yards out with 9:25 to play. On the Tigers' fifth possession of the game,

■ See LAKERS Page 9A

Murray State senior shooting for Miss Kentucky title

Special to the Ledger

The future Miss Kentucky/USA pageant has become a present reality for Murray State University senior Mary Shultz, who will compete for the 2004 crown Nov. 28 in Somerset, Ky.

Shultz, a criminal justice major of Murray, said she received the application last summer and decided to send in a photo to see what would happen. Two weeks later she was interviewed over the phone and accepted on the spot.

"I started crying because I was so surprised. I never expected them to accept me; I was thinking how proud my mom would be when she found out," Shultz said.

Shultz, 25, said she carries a sense of responsibility as she plans to represent Kentucky women. "After the initial shock, it was very sobering. It's a big



Mary Shultz

responsibility to be in a position where people look up to you."

However, being in that position is not something new to Shultz.

"Having four younger sisters,

I'm not a stranger to setting an example. The example I've set for them is to always perfect your relationship with God and use your gifts and talents to become a fulfilled woman."

Shultz said she does not plan on changing these examples when she takes the pageant stage. In addition, Shultz said education is very important to her.

"Education is a tool that women need to have to reach their goals; when you have confidence in yourself, you can do anything."

Shultz serves as the secretary for Alpha Phi Sigma, the criminal justice honor society at Murray State. She said she has used this position to provide extracurricular activities for her criminal justice classmates.

This semester she has arranged for an international investigator from Washington

D.C. to visit Murray State during Global Awareness Week in November.

She is also the first student representative to serve on the search committee for two new criminal justice professors.

"Though I'm graduating in May, I desire to leave behind an even stronger program than when I arrived," she said.

Dr. Kate King, chairwoman of the criminal justice department, said Shultz would be a great role model for young women.

"I can definitely state that Mary has intelligence, personality, poise, energy, ambition, a high standard of morality. I'm certain she will impress the judges with her intellect and grace," said King.

After graduation, Shultz said she is enrolling in law school.

"I plan on specializing in international/human rights law

so that I can use my education to help defend and protect women, children and those suffering injustices around the world."

Because of those plans, Shultz said it was never her goal to compete for the Miss Kentucky/USA crown but she is excited to see where it takes her.

"If I win, I'll know that God has given me the opportunity to express everything that is in my heart concerning the growth of women," she said.

Shultz's mother, Nancy Wise, of Murray, said she didn't expect her to do this but she has confidence in her daughter.

"I believe her strength of character as a person and her goals to use the gifts God has given her to change her community and the world will be a great asset to the state of Kentucky," Wise said. "In a society that worships beauty, these young girls need to know that it's not

what you look like but who you are."

The Miss Kentucky/USA pageant is an affiliate of Donald Trump and NBC. The competition is held annually at the Center for Rural Development in Somerset, Ky.

The judging criteria is based on an interview component with the judges and a swimsuit and evening gown competition.

According to the website, one of the pageant's goals is, "to open doors and provide career and educational opportunities, not only to the winner, but to all the young women who participate."

For more information about the pageant, contact the Miss USA state Director, Connie Clark Harrison at 615-377-6331 or visit the website, www.misskentuckyusa.com.

For sponsorship information, please call (270) 978-1231.

Novice investors must know their goals

The most important questions to ask yourself before you begin investing are:



Jackson

What are my objectives? When will I need the money I am investing? Can I wait until retirement or will I need funds to buy a home? How much risk am I willing to accept?

How Much Money Do I Need to Start?

Less than you might think. Investors can enter a mutual fund for as little as \$500 or

\$1,000. The low price is rooted in the fact that hundreds pool their resources to make a given fund affordable; this increases purchasing power for all.

How Safe is My Money?

The total value of accounts up to \$500,000 is insured by the Securities Investor Protection Corporation (SIPC). This insurance is not blanket coverage like that offered to bank depositors by the Federal Deposit Insurance Corporation. It does, however, cover individuals who are sold worthless stocks and other securities. SIPC helps individuals whose cash, stocks, and other securities, are stolen by a broker, or put at risk when a brokerage fails for

other reasons. Hilliard Lyons provides additional insurance through private carriers.

The extra coverage protects client assets in the unlikely event of fire, theft or the firm's insolvency. Though this ensures that the cash and securities you originally placed in your account will be there for you, it does not eliminate the latent risk of losing your original investment in the normal ebb and flow of the stock market.

Why Should I Invest in Stocks?

Since 1925, common stocks have outperformed all other types of traditional investments. Be aware, however, that past performance is no guarantee of future results.

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Investors can do their own research. Public libraries, for example, have reference guides that outline the economic performance of thousands of companies. However, Hilliard Lyons has entire departments of analysts devoted to the task of investment research. These experts are trained to examine and evaluate the profit potential of publicly traded businesses.

What are Bonds?

Bonds are loans. When an investor buys bonds, he or she is lending money to a government or private company. When governments issue bonds, the money often is used

to build roads, schools or other public projects. Private firms may sell bonds to raise cash for an expansion. The entity trying to raise cash with this tool is obligated to pay interest on the loans extended to them.

What is Meant by Tax-Deferred?

You must pay taxes on income from most investments. Some, municipal bonds for example, are free from most taxes. Yet others are tax-deferred. This means that you delay paying tax on the investment until it matures, or you withdraw your funds.

Why is Compound Interest Better than Simple Interest?

With simple interest, you earn interest on your investment only. However, with compounding, your interest is reinvested. This way, you earn interest on your investment and your interest, resulting in a higher yield. We realize that this primer may not answer all your questions. Call me today and ask for a fact-finding appointment. There is no cost or obligation.

Bob Jackson is a Vice President and Financial Consultant for Hilliard Lyons. He holds 3 NASD Licenses and is a Registered Investment Advisor Representative. He can be reached in the Murray, office at 753-3366 or 1-800-444-1854.

AIMS Presentation



Photo provided

Doris Clark-Parham, left, director of the Adventures in Math and Science (AIMS) program at Murray State University, received a check for \$2,000 from TVA for AIMS. Making the presentation for TVA was Karyl Stewart.

LAST CHANCE!

READERS CHOICE
PLACES TO VISIT

CALLOWAY COUNTY FAVORITES

All diplomacy aside, everyone has their favorites, and we want to know who yours are. In preparation for our upcoming "Readers' Choice 2004" section, we're asking readers to fill us in on their area favorites, from auto dealers to steak houses, we want to know who your favorites are! To add your votes to this year's poll, just fill out the form below and send it to us before Monday, Oct. 11th at 5 p.m. To thank you for your participation, your name will automatically be entered into a random drawing to win one of two \$100 cash prizes.

READERS CHOICE
PLACES TO VISIT

<p>Favorite Dessert _____</p> <p>Favorite Burger _____</p> <p>Favorite Pizza _____</p> <p>Favorite Breakfast _____</p> <p>Favorite Milkshake _____</p> <p>Favorite Steak House _____</p> <p>Favorite Home Cooking _____</p> <p>Favorite After 5 Hangout _____</p> <p>Favorite Coffee _____</p> <p>Favorite Restaurant _____</p> <p>Favorite Mexican Restaurant _____</p> <p>Favorite Chinese Restaurant _____</p> <p>Favorite Place to get BBQ _____</p> <p>Favorite Bakery _____</p> <p>Favorite Place to get Catfish _____</p> <p>Favorite Grocery Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Golf Course _____</p>	<p>Favorite Elected Official _____</p> <p>Favorite Broker/Investment Firm _____</p> <p>Favorite Real Estate Agency _____</p> <p>Favorite Real Estate Agent _____</p> <p>Favorite Florist _____</p> <p>Favorite Auto Dealer _____</p> <p>Favorite Gas Station _____</p> <p>Favorite Video Rental _____</p> <p>Favorite Lunch Spot _____</p> <p>Favorite Tanning Salon _____</p> <p>Favorite Drug Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Attorney _____</p> <p>Favorite Landscaping/Lawn Service _____</p> <p>Favorite Bank _____</p> <p>Favorite Bank Teller (Please include name of Bank) _____</p> <p>Favorite Chiropractor _____</p> <p>Favorite Antique Store _____</p>	<p>Favorite Car Wash _____</p> <p>Favorite Gift Shop _____</p> <p>Favorite Ladies Boutique _____</p> <p>Favorite Clothing Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Insurance Agency _____</p> <p>Favorite Paint Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Lumber Yard _____</p> <p>Favorite Veterinarian _____</p> <p>Favorite Cell Phone Provider _____</p> <p>Favorite Furniture Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Hotel _____</p> <p>Favorite Dry Cleaner _____</p> <p>Favorite Consignment Shop _____</p> <p>Favorite Stylist _____</p> <p>Favorite Barber Shop _____</p> <p>Favorite Dentist _____</p> <p>Favorite Orthodontist _____</p>	<p>Favorite Family Practitioner _____</p> <p>Favorite Day Care _____</p> <p>Favorite Auto Repair _____</p> <p>Favorite Jewelry Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Appliance Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Bookstore _____</p> <p>Favorite Optometrist _____</p> <p>Favorite Physical Therapist _____</p> <p>Favorite Nail Technician (Please include name of salon) _____</p> <p>Favorite Fitness Center _____</p> <p>Favorite Carpet Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Cable Provider _____</p> <p>Favorite Towing Service _____</p> <p>Favorite Pharmacist (Person) _____</p> <p>Favorite Hardware Store _____</p> <p>Favorite Plumbing Service _____</p> <p>Favorite Waiter/Waitress (Please include name of restaurant) _____</p>
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You may cast as many ballots as you wish. Photo copies of ballots **will not** be accepted. Good luck and thanks for your participation. Look for your local favorites in our special "Best of Calloway County Readers' Choice 2004" section. Mail ballot to or drop off at:

Name _____

Phone _____

MURRAY LEDGER & TIMES
P.O. Box 1040, Murray, KY 42071

CONTEST RULES:
1. Must be at least 18 years of age to enter. Employees of this newspaper and contest sponsors and their immediate families are not eligible. 2. Entries must be received by this newspaper before 5 p.m. on Monday, Oct. 11. 3. Cash prize winners will be selected via random-drawing. Decision of judges is final. 4. At least 10 categories must be filled in for your ballot to be valid and counted. All entries should contain the name of a business unless otherwise specified.

TV Listings Sunday, Oct. 10, 2004

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and channels (WKR-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.).

TV Listings Monday, Oct. 11, 2004

Table with columns for time slots (6:00-11:30) and channels (WKR-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.).

SUNDAY AFTERNOON OCT. 10, 2004

Table with columns for time slots (12:00-6:30) and channels (WKR-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.).

MONDAY AFTERNOON OCT. 11, 2004

Table with columns for time slots (12:00-6:30) and channels (WKR-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.).

SUNDAY EVENING OCT. 10, 2004

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and channels (WKR-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.).

MONDAY EVENING OCT. 11, 2004

Table with columns for time slots (7:00-12:30) and channels (WKR-ABC, WSL-ABC, WSMV-NBC, etc.).

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www.murrayledger.com

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Advertisers are requested to check the first insertion of their ads for any error. Murray Ledger & Times will be responsible for only one incorrect insertion. Any error should be reported immediately so corrections can be made.

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 Thursday.....Wed. 11 a.m.
 Friday.....Wed. 5 p.m.
 Saturday.....Thur. 12 p.m.

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All real estate advertised herein is subject to the Federal Fair Housing Act, which makes it illegal to advertise any preference, limitation or discrimination based on race, color, religion, sex, handicap, familial status or national origin, or intention to make any such preferences, limitations or discrimination.

State laws forbid discrimination in the sale, rental or advertising of real estate based on factors in addition to those protected under federal law.

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025 Personals	200 Sports Equipment	440 Lots For Sale
030 Financial	210 Firewood	445 Lots For Rent
040 Roommate Wanted	220 Musical	450 Farms For Sale
050 Lost And Found	260 Mobile Home Lots For Sale	455 Acreage
060 Help Wanted	270 Mobile Homes For Sale	460 Homes For Sale
070 Position Wanted	280 Mobile Homes For Rent	470 Motorcycles & ATV's
090 Domestic & Childcare	285 Mobile Home Lots For Rent	480 Auto Parts
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140 Want To Buy	360 Storage Rentals	510 Campers
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HAPPY 50th BIRTHDAY DAD!

We love you!

Love,
 Cathy, Brandy,
 Daisy & Jonathan,
 Christy & Darren

LEGAL NOTICE

Invitation To Bid

Notice is hereby given that the Calloway County Fiscal Court will accept sealed bids for the surplus property listed below. Bids will be accepted until 2:00 p.m. Friday, October 15th at which time they will be opened and read aloud. All bids shall be clearly marked on the outside as SEALED BID and submitted in writing only to the Calloway County Fiscal Court, 101 South 5th Street, Murray, Kentucky 42071. The bids will be opened in the office of Larry Elkins, County Judge Executive, Calloway County Courthouse, Murray, Kentucky.

1984 Gray Cab Over, 9000 Series, 3406 B Caterpillar, 9 speed road range transmission, 390 Ratio Rears, Wet Kit, 11.24.5 Tires, 28 ft. aluminum dump trailer

The property is being sold "as is" and may be viewed and inspected at the Calloway County Road Department at 105 East Sycamore Extended.

The Calloway County Fiscal Court reserves the right to accept the highest and best bid or reject any or all bids, and to waive technicalities.

Larry Elkins
 Calloway County Judge Executive

020 Notice

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Brandon Cadillac-Pontiac-Buick-Olds is seeking several, career minded, enthusiastic candidates interested in earning \$50,000 to \$75,000 per year and have fun doing it. Training, health benefits, 5-day work week, monthly performance bonus. Immediate Openings. Holding interviews: Wed. & Thurs. October 13th & 14th, 10:00 a.m. to 2:00 p.m. Please bring resume. College graduates are encouraged to apply. EOE

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2 Openings - Software Development firm seeking Customer/Technical Support Reps w/great phone & computer skills. FT. Great work environment, Health Ins., retirement plan, 18 paid days off/yr. Send resume to mike@powerclaim.com or Hawkins Research, 406 N.4th St., Murray, KY 42071

Driver: \$50,000 - \$60,000 PER YEAR! HOME WEEKLY *99% No Touch *70% Drop & Hook *Great Miles *Company Start - 38¢/mile *O/ops Start - \$1.00/mile Class A CDL + 1 yr. OTR required 1-800-539-8016 www.landair.com

CHEROKEE Hills Steakhouse now hiring experienced servers and bartenders. Must be able to work Thursday, Friday, and Saturday evenings. Call for appointment, 436-5566, ask for Patty

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060 Help Wanted

Thanks to their talents and enthusiasm, Webasto Roof Systems, Inc. is the leader in Tier 1 OEM and aftermarket sunroof systems. Our facilities in Kentucky recently received the "Industry of the Year" award from the Associated Industries of Kentucky (AIK). Due to continued growth, we are currently seeking individuals in the following areas to staff our new Murray Kentucky Metal Stampings Plant:

Tooling Engineer
 Journeyman's Tool and-Die Makers Certificate with 6 years equivalent related experience
 Ability to evaluate and negotiate price quotes and cost changes to purchase orders
 Knowledge of 8D, DOE, GD&T, ECM, CAD, TPM, DFMEA, and PFMEA
 Knowledge of Class A Surface requirements
 Design, build, & install tooling for introduction programs

Assistant Assembly Manager
 2-4 years experience in supervisory in a metal stamping/manufacturing environment
 College degree in management/business preferred or equivalent experience
 Excellent people skills
 Excellent organization & problem solving skills
 Familiar with Lean Manufacturing and 5S
 Excellent verbal, oral, and written communication skills

Control Engineer
 Bachelor's Degree in Electrical Engineering and/or 7 years experience in related field
 Ability to develop PLC and robotic programs
 Ensure equipment compliance with OSHA, NEC, and NFPA
 Provides electrical and electronic support to Manufacturing Engineer and Maintenance support
 Excellent verbal, written, & interpersonal communication skills

CMM Operator
 HS diploma/GED equivalent
 Knowledgeable of CAD and G.D. & T.
 Ability to read and interpret blueprints
 Ability to measure fixtures & parts to ensure performance required by the control plan

Sr. Quality Engineer
 Bachelor's Degree in Engineering or equivalent combination of education and experience in related field
 5 years quality related experience in Metal Stamping/Automotive environment
 Knowledge of APQP, PPAP, metrology, SPC, G.D. & T.
 Knowledge of Class A surface requirements
 Excellent verbal, written, and interpersonal communication skills
 Certified Quality Engineer

Mechanical Engineer
 Engineering or related technical degree, or equivalent on the job experience in the automotive field
 3-5 years of metal stamping experience
 Ability to give mechanical design direction for automation
 Ability to set up efficient process flow with minimal waste
 Experience with the Global Quality Standard TS16949
 Excellent problem solving, verbal, written, and interpersonal communication and organizational skills

Materials Group Leader
 HS Diploma/GED equivalent
 3 years experience in material control with experience in customer scheduling
 Knowledge of MRP systems and PC's including word processing, spreadsheets, & graphs
 Knowledge in warehouse & inventory control
 Excellent organization & communication skills

We offer a competitive salary/benefits package. For immediate consideration, please send resume to: Webasto Roof Systems, Inc., Attn: Human Resources and position applying for, P.O. Box 790 Murray, KY 42071

060 Help Wanted

CMA/CNA/ NURSES AID

Prefer experience, will train, pleasant atmosphere, good working conditions. EOE Apply in person No phone calls please. Fern Terrace Lodge 1505 Stadium View Dr.

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Database Manager. The Center for Reservoir Research, Murray State University. Full-time position to begin November 2004. **Qualifications:** The applicant must possess Bachelors in ecology, environmental sciences, natural resources or a closely related allied field. Masters Degree preferred. Alternatively, a Bachelor's Degree in computer science with two years experience in natural sciences or natural resources is acceptable. Experience in Oracle or other large relational databases is required. Programming experience in Visual Basic is highly desired. Experience with Microsoft Access, Oracle, SQL, along with XML is preferred. Ability to work as part of an interdisciplinary team is necessary. **Responsibilities:** Manage and coordinate Center for Reservoir Research environmental databases and to assist in data analysis. Primary duties will include compiling and analyzing existing databases, working with researchers to develop data protocols and metadata, and designing and maintaining web pages. **Application Deadline:** October 22, 2004. **To Apply:** Submit letter of application, complete resume, and contact information for three references to David S. White, Center for Reservoir Research, 561 Emma Drive, Murray, KY (207-474-2272). **Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Murray State University is an equal education and employment opportunity, M/F/D, AA employer.**

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First Steps Program Evaluator/Monitoring Specialist, Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education, Murray State University. Full time position to begin November 2004. **Qualifications:** Bachelor's degree required. Master's degree preferred, in interdisciplinary Early Childhood Education or a related field. Requirements include good interpersonal written and verbal skills, organizational skills. Prefer interagency work and knowledge of First Steps system. **Responsibilities:** Conduct onsite visits with First Steps Providers, develop written reports, participate in local and state meetings, participate as a member of the university team, and investigate regional grievances. Extensive travel in the region and state required. **Applications deadline:** October 15, 2004. **To apply:** Send cover letter, resume, official transcript(s) and three letters of reference to: Murray State University, Department of Early Childhood and Elementary Education, Chair Search Committee First Steps Program Evaluator, 3229 Alexander Hall, Murray, KY 42071. **Women and minorities are encouraged to apply. Murray State University is an equal education and employment opportunity. M/F/D, AA employer.**

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Horoscopes by Jacqueline Bigar
HAPPY BIRTHDAY for Monday, Oct. 11, 2004:
You will opt for a low profile, often keeping to yourself. You will want to reflect more. Review your priorities. You center yourself during this private time. Some will decide to do volunteer work as well. Come next spring, you will be in a position where you can do no wrong. You start a new luck and life cycle. Knowing what you want will be primary to your success. Avoid developing an attitude. Think carefully about what people say. You could be more sensitive than you realize. If you are single, carefully sort out your potential sweeties, as several could be emotionally unavailable. Someone very special will enter your life next spring. If you are attached, plan on more intimate time together, adding in old-fashioned dates and romance. VIRGO makes a great healer for you.

The Stars Show the Kind of Day You'll Have: 5-Dynamic; 4-Positive; 3-Average; 2-So-so; 1-Difficult
ARIES (March 21-April 19) ***** Use your innate pickiness, which is exaggerated today, to add that precise touch to your work. Revise your thinking if need be. Experts present controversial perspectives. Think before you take action. You want only the best. Tonight: Squeeze in as much work as possible.
TAURUS (April 20-May 20) ***** Your creativity surges, touching all that you take on today. Do be careful - don't be grumpy with that special someone. You might be too demanding, or he or she might be out of sorts. Chill out and don't react. Tonight: Let your imagination lead.
GEMINI (May 21-June 20) ***** Basics do count. You will be able to tie up some loose ends. Partners and associates could be a touch disagreeable or willful. Go with the flow, as you won't be able to change them. If need be, choose to work close to home. Tonight: You don't have to go far.
CANCER (June 21-July 22) ***** You say the right words, but unraveling confusion at work or with a daily matter might call for a troubleshooter. Don't lose your patience. Keep on working, clearing the air. You will figure out a hassle. Brainstorm for solutions. Tonight: Exercise away stress.
LEO (July 23-Aug. 22) ***** Be precise with your finances. If a proposition seems underhanded, a bit risky or not up to snuff, walk away. Wildness could be a disaster in any form. Walk a steady, even and conservative course. The end results will be a lot better. Promise! Tonight: Pay bills.
VIRGO (Aug. 23-Sept. 22) ***** You're in control, but don't

BORN TODAY
Actor Luke Perry (1965), singer Danyl Hall (1948), author Elmore Leonard (1925)
Jacqueline Bigar is on the Internet at http://www.jacquelinebigar.com.
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To subscribe to the newspaper call 753-1916
7:30 a.m
- 5 p.m.

Cough may not be caused by lung disorders

DEAR DR. GOTT: For the past six months or more, I've begun coughing immediately following a meal. My doctor checked me for congestion, ordered a chest X-ray and CT scan, but found nothing. Do you have any suggestions?

By Dr. Peter Gott

DEAR READER: Yes, I do. In the past few months, more and more medical reports have emphasized the relation between coughing and reflux (which is often caused by hiatal hernia).

Reflux is a strikingly common condition, marked by backwash of stomach acid into the esophagus, leading usually to heartburn and bloating. However, cough may be the only symptom, and it tends to occur after meals (when the stomach contracts) or when a person lies down.

You can test this hypothesis by taking a dose of liquid antacid (Maalox, Gelusil or others) at the conclusion of your meals. If this simple remedy prevents your cough, the problem is solved.

If not, you should have an upper GI series (X-rays of your esophagus and stomach) that

may show reflux, thereby establishing the diagnosis. Medicine such as Prilosec that reduces the production of stomach acid may be necessary.

A further possibility is post-nasal drip. When mucus from the sinuses drains down the throat, it can cause a violent, dry cough. Your doctor should be able to see such a discharge by looking into your mouth as you say "aah."

Show my answer to your doctor and see if he agrees. Because hiatal hernia (a weakness where the esophagus joins the stomach) is a frequent cause of reflux, I am sending you a copy of my Health Report "Hiatal Hernia."

DEAR DR. GOTT: When I take an aspirin, even only one, it invariably upsets my stomach and always makes my left elbow hurt. Why?

DEAR READER: You got me. Any amount of aspirin can cause stomach upset, but I can't for the life of me explain why your elbow would hurt. You may be experiencing an unusual reaction to the drug. Try using Tylenol as a substitute for aspirin if you need something for pain.

DEAR DR. GOTT: Please discuss Legionnaire's disease, its symptoms and treatment.

DEAR READER: Legionnaire's disease is merely another form of bacterial pneumonia, albeit a recently discovered one. The bacteria (which originally caused infection by contaminating air conditioner ducts in a Philadelphia hotel hosting a Legionnaire convention) can, when inhaled, infect lung tissue, leading to fever, malaise, cough and sputum, and difficulty breathing. Without treatment, this lung infection can be fatal.

The diagnosis is made by X-ray and sputum culture. Prompt use of antibiotics almost always eradicates the infection.

Pin number for debit card is for owner's eyes only

DEAR ABBY: I have a pet peeve I haven't seen addressed in your column before. I use my debit card often at the grocery store.



Dear Abby

By Abigail Van Buren

Is there any way I can politely ask someone to step back? Or better yet, will you please make people aware that they should give the person ahead of them some privacy? Last week, I asked a man who was looking over my shoulder to please move away. He didn't move, and acted like he didn't understand what I was asking. Please help. -- NERVOUS IN CALIF.

DEAR NERVOUS: In these days of identity theft, many people are nervous (and rightly so) about having their personal information stolen. Perhaps the individual hovering behind you did not understand English. However, had I been in your situation, I would have repeated my request in a louder tone. If he or she still didn't move, I would not have proceeded with my purchase until a security guard or the store manager had been summoned.

DEAR ABBY: I'm 15 and go to a good school. I have a great relationship with my parents, but my sister is another story. She is 13, and sometimes she makes me so mad that I hit her or shove her against the wall. I know it's wrong, but I can't help myself. For example, today I couldn't find my key in my backpack. I remembered that my

sister had it last. I told her to go and get the hidden key, but we fought about who should get it. She made me so mad I shoved her against the wall. Then I discovered that she'd had the key in her backpack all along, and I got really angry and scared her half to death.

She tattled and now I'm grounded. I know what I did was wrong, but how can I stop myself from hitting or shoving her in the heat of the moment? -- ABUSIVE SISTER

DEAR SISTER: One way to control an explosive temper is to walk away before you "blow." Take a 10- or 15-minute jog around the block until you get a grip. And while you're at it, meditate on the fact that your sister wasn't put on this Earth to get your goat. One day your parents will be gone and she may be the only family you have. Learn to forgive her for her imperfections because when it comes right down to it, none of us is perfect.

DEAR ABBY: I was the victim of a violent crime. The attacker was caught and sent to prison. I am returning to work after being absent since the attack, and I do not wish to discuss what happened with my co-workers.

What is a good response when I'm asked, "Were you raped?" Thanks for the help. -- SURVIVOR IN CALIFORNIA

DEAR SURVIVOR: Say to the person, "If it were any of your business, you would already know the answer to that question." And then change the subject.

Looking Back

10 years ago
Murray State University Racers won 29-14 over Austin Peay Governors in a football game at Clarksville, Tenn.

20 years ago
John Boltz was named "Kiwanian of the Year" by the Murray Kiwanis Club. New officers are Charles Hulick, John Boltz and John Mikulcik.

30 years ago
Workers at Murray Electric System this morning began a two-fold effort to conserve electricity at the local level, according to Supt. William Barker.

40 years ago
Work has started on the construction of the Holiday Inn at 812 South 12th St., Murray, according to Owen Billington, president of Murray Investors Inc.

50 years ago
Serving as officers of Murray Ministerial Association are the Rev. Orval Austin, pastor of First Presbyterian Church, and the Rev. J. Howard Nichols, new pastor of First Christian Church.

60 years ago
The United States Naval Flight Preparatory School at Murray State College will close officially Oct. 31, according to Lt. Comdr. Frederick B. Hall. The school opened here Jan. 1, 1943.

Pvt. Gene Cole has been reported missing in action in France and Pfc. A.C. Orr reported missing in action in Belgium.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Connie Wyatt, Sept. 16; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Wallis, Sept. 14; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Jarvis, Sept. 23; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. James Paul Claxton, Sept. 24; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Herman White, Sept. 25; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Edwards, Sept. 26; a boy

to Mr. and Mrs. Richard Knight, Sept. 27; a boy to Capt. and Mrs. Charles L. Robertson, Sept. 28.

Marriages announced include Charlene Clayton to Jack Nor-sworthy, Sept. 26.

Serving as cheerleaders at Lynn Grove High School are Mildred Rogers, Ruth Tinsley, Mary Jo Farmer and Lida Sue Butterworth.

70 years ago
Calloway County Fair will be Oct. 19 and 20, according to fair committee members, M.O. Wrather, M. Lassiter, Jack Kelly, S.E. Wrather and J.T. Cochran.

The 100th anniversary of Goshen Methodist Church was celebrated Oct. 7. The Rev. O.C. Wrather, presiding elder of the Paris District of the Methodist Church, was the speaker. Present pastor of the church is the Rev. L.E. Hurley.

Marriages announced include Velma Elizabeth Adams to Alton S. Paschall, Sept. 22; Callis Wear to Paul Bryce Willis, Sept. 25.

Births reported include a girl to Mr. and Mrs. Burgess Marine, Sept. 10; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Leroy Barnett, Sept. 21; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Chalis R. Powell, Sept. 23; a girl to Mr. and Mrs. E.H. Ashbrook, Sept. 28; a boy to Mr. and Mrs. Clovis Byerly, Sept. 30.

Elected as officers of the senior class of Murray High School were John Thomas Irvan, Jo Robertson, Madge Patterson and Lyda Sue Hart. W.B. Moser is sponsor.

Today in History

By The Associated Press
Today is Saturday, Oct. 9, the 283rd day of 2004. There are 83 days left in the year. Today's Highlight in History:

On Oct. 9, 1888, the public was first admitted to the Washington Monument.

On this date:
In 1701, the Collegiate School of Connecticut — later Yale University — was chartered.

In 1930, Laura Ingalls became the first woman to fly across the United States as she completed a nine-stop journey from Roosevelt Field, N.Y., to Glendale, Calif.

In 1936, the first generator at Boulder (later Hoover) Dam began transmitting electricity to Los Angeles.

In 1974, Czech-born German businessman Oskar Schindler, credited with saving about 1,200 Jews during the Holocaust, died in Frankfurt, West Germany; at his request, he was buried in Jerusalem.

Ten years ago: The United States sent troops and warships to the Persian Gulf after Saddam Hussein sent tens of thousands of elite troops and hundreds of tanks toward the Kuwaiti border.

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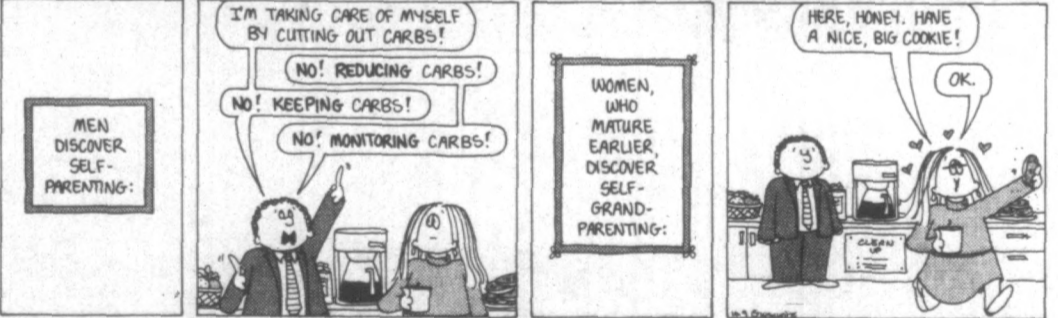
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Tiny Strokes Fell Great Oaks

South dealer.
East-West vulnerable.
NORTH
♠ A
♥ A 7
♦ A K 10 7 5 3
♣ A K 8 4
WEST
♠ 7
♥ K 10 9 8 5 3
♦ J 6 2
♣ 10 9 2
EAST
♠ J 9 8 2
♥ Q J 4 2
♦ Q 8 4
♣ J 7
SOUTH
♠ K Q 10 6 5 4 3
♥ 6
♦ 9
♣ Q 6 5 3

The bidding:
South West North East
3♠ Pass 5NT Pass
7♣

Opening lead — ten of hearts.
Some of the most sophisticated plays in bridge are forced upon declarer by the conditions he faces. Here is a case where South had to employ special measures to overcome a seemingly certain trump loser.
South opened the bidding with three spades, to which North

responded five notrump. This was the grand slam force, directing South to bid seven spades with two of the three top spade honors. South had no choice but to obey and so bid the grand slam.

Ordinarily, South would have made 13 tricks easily. But when he took the ace of hearts, the ace of spades, ruffed a heart and played the king of spades, he learned that East had started with J-9-8-2 of trumps.

Declarer was now compelled to try for a trump coup, which offered the only chance to escape a trump loser. This meant he had to reduce his trump length to that of East by ruffing two of dummy's diamonds.

Accordingly, South led a diamond to the king and ruffed a diamond, then led a club to the king and ruffed another diamond, reducing his trump holding to the Q-10 over East's J-9.

When South now returned to dummy with a club to the ace and started to run dummy's remaining diamonds, East found himself in a hopeless position. Declarer was certain to win the rest of the tricks, regardless of when East elected to ruff, and the grand slam was home.

Crosswords

- ACROSS**
- Moisture
 - Ear cleaner (hyph.)
 - Exceedingly
 - Dune buggy kin
 - New Mexico town
 - Dairy-case buy
 - Trim back
 - Rubaiyat author
 - Squirrel hangouts
 - Love madly
 - Extremely elegant
 - GI address
 - Fishing gear
 - Did not cook (2 wds.)
 - Sticky
 - Kippur
 - Hits the cuspidor
 - "Skip to My —"
 - Understand
 - Veldt grazers
 - Stop signal
 - Dojo activity
 - Raised the stakes
 - Mince
 - Sorvino of films
 - Common query
 - Develop
 - Walk heavily
 - Tel —
 - Make a typo
 - Bastes
 - Aerie
 - Peter Pan, permanently
- DOWN**
- Male parent
 - Bastille Day season
 - Charleston's st.
 - Milk qty.
 - Sticky
 - Debtors' notes
 - Portland hrs.
 - Black magic
 - Sailor's saint
 - Buck, as a bronco
 - Long ago
 - Solitary
 - Divs — Gluck
 - Legal rep.
 - Rifle range command
 - Humerus neighbor
 - Praise loudly
 - Cats do it
 - Husk
 - Function
 - Walks
 - Bicyclist — LeMond
 - Fuzzy fruits
 - Cooling letters
 - Ballpark figures
 - Huge amount
 - Boat front
 - Cote dweller
 - Leia's rescuer
 - Civil War soldier
 - Incan treasure
 - Dryly humorous
 - Montpelier's st.

Answer to Previous Puzzle



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OUTDOORS

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Winds cause movement in shad population

The winds from the last hurricane in Florida had been coming through here with enough force to keep most of Kentucky Lake churning.

The currents seem to be better at times, but most of the shad baitfish are back in the bays in order to escape the powerful pull of the wind.



Fishing Line

By Jerry Maupin
Outdoors Columnist

The shad are holding in their safety harbors. You will not find any skinny bass in these "meat house" bays.

The food is there whenever the bass decide to feed. Usually there are a number of them that run together as a school so they can surround some shad and attack from all sides at the same time. It works very well, too!

This feeding can go on for a few minutes as the bass fill their stomachs with shad. Maybe an hour later, these same bass will attack again to refill. Usually just before dark, they will really gorge themselves with enough shad to last them until dawn. They will then repeat the process throughout the next day.

All species of our gamefish do the same thing in order to build their body fat level up enough to last them through the coming winter. These different species will do this feeding until the waters cool below 60 degrees, then they feed on a much slower timetable —

usually each day.

Since the waters are down so close to winter pool stage, we probably want to see a lot of current, or as strong a current as it has been. There is still a need for electricity all winter.

Hopefully, the currents will allow the stained waters to settle and clear some more. Even though the deer season is almost upon us, we still have some great chances to catch the crappie, bass and stripers until winter really sets in.

I took my good friend Darren Yates out last Thursday morning to catch some rockfish action. There wasn't anything happening early, so we skipped from place to place looking for a concentration of 2 1/2 to 3 1/2-year-old rockfish.

Those rascals will knock the rod out of your hand if you get caught relaxing. We looked several areas over before I found some action we liked. I had Darren rigged with a 7-foot medium-action Berkley rod and a Shimano 2000 Series spinning reel.

We tied a shallow-running crankbait onto his rod, and I threw a deep-running model just in case. We finally found some action out on the main lake. Very quickly, a few single fish began to strike single shad.

Darren could cast a good distance and was able to get the attention of one 22-inch rockfish striper that gave him a good 10-minute battle. Shortly after that fish was in the livewell, another even larger one struck. That fish was much larger. It was a true fight of muscle and speed!

After a few hard runs, we knew the fish was big. It moved so fast that we eliminated the possibility of it being a big drum. This fish had the speed of a big rockfish and the power to take the line from a reel any time more pressure was applied.



Dena Winkelman and Mike and Michael Frantzen show off some white stripers they caught while fishing out of Lakeview Resort with Ledger & Times columnist Jerry Maupin.

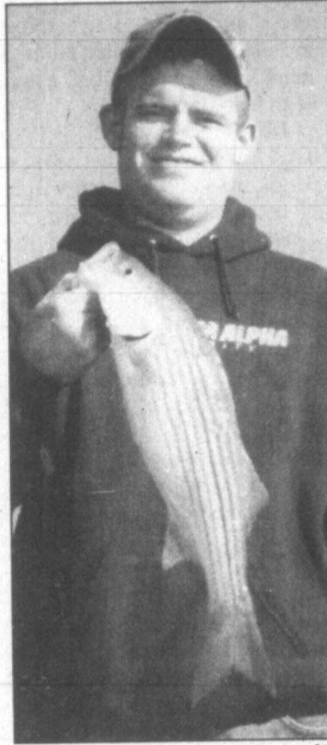
I think we both knew it was going to get away because it was so powerful and refused to be brought to the surface. As usual, it happens so easy. The big fish was suddenly gone with just another tiny tug of the line!

We were both sad and glad at the same time. It was big, and I still believe that it was a striper. The loss soon disappeared as Darren set the hooks on another strike!

This one was big, as well. But it didn't try to get back to the bottom. It came up! This fish came up very fast. The lure struck firmly in the corner of its jaw. It cleared the water and twisted back and forth, trying to dislodge the lure.

We could see that it was a beautifully-colored smallmouth bass that was very unhappy with us. I shouted "Smallmouth!", and Darren's grip on the rod handle tightened as the bass dove for a few more feet. Up it came, again and again, until I was able to reach it with a net.

You could tell by the photo how stocky and well muscled this smallmouth was. However, it was only about four pounds. It was in great shape! We released it to fight another day. However, it was the largest smallmouth Darren has



Darren Yates poses with this 22-inch rockfish striper while fishing with Jerry Maupin on Kentucky Lake.

ever caught!

Darren like the idea when I told him we could catch some larger smallmouths later this fall.

I wanted to look several other places over, but we were out of time and had to come back



Ron and Al Reiman display some of the white stripers they caught while fishing with guide Jerry Maupin. The duo caught 28 fish.



Darren Yates shows off this 4 1/2-pound smallmouth bass he caught while fishing with Jerry Maupin.

to work. I think the lakes are going to be about perfect later this month, and we will see some really big stripers and bass being

caught. The winds could be a problem, but hopefully the storm threats are gone for now. Good hunting!

Happy Fishing!

Time to tune up for early muzzle-loader season

It's October. The nights are growing longer, the mornings are frosty and the weather is dry (at least at the time of this writing).

That can mean only one thing — it's time for the annual "they're canceling black-powder season because it's too dry" rumor. It happens every year.

Someone heard it down at the store. Someone else said the LBL was cancelling their entire hunting season.

Having two sources, however suspect, means it's true, right? And I heard that Dan Rather has a memo.

So let's get this whole thing out of the way once and for all this year. Everyone please count to three and exclaim loudly, "oh my goodness, they're going to cancel muzzle-loader season this year because it's too dry!"

There. Feel better? The season will go on as planned.

Call the KDFWR and ask them, if you like. But don't expect a straight

answer. They'll say something like, "we have no plans to cancel deer season at this time."

I suspect you could ask them what day it is and they would throw in the names of the other six days just to hedge their bet. A firm statement like "heck no, we're not going to cancel deer season — are you crazy" would at least be more reassuring.

With rain or without rain, the early muzzle-loader season for deer will go on as planned next weekend, Oct. 16-17. As usual, there are a few details the smoke-pole hunter should be familiar with before trekking afield.

A muzzle-loading firearm is defined as one that can only be loaded through the muzzle — not the breech. The muzzle is the front end of the barrel — the breach is the rear end. Using a horse as an example, the muzzle would be the horse's mouth and the breech would be the horse's ... well, never mind. That example is way too graphic.

Unlike the muzzle-loaders of old, today's modern primitive firearms have plugs in their breeches that can be removed for cleaning. A gun with a removable breech-plug is legal because the powder and projectile must be loaded through the muzzle.

A firearm that uses a self-con-

tained cartridge of black powder that loads through the breech would not be allowed.

There is no restriction on the caliber of muzzle-loading rifle or muzzle-loading handgun that can be used. Muzzle-loading shotguns can be no larger than 10-gauge, however, and must fire a single projectile.

Buckshot is not permitted. Kentucky has no squabble over the use of shotgun primers for ignition, pre-formed pellets for powder, or the use of telescopic sights.

The same rules and regulations in effect for the modern gun deer season also apply to the muzzle-loading season. Hunters under the age of 15 must be accompanied by an adult at all times.

Hunter orange requirements (vest and hat of unbroken orange) are the same as for the regular deer season. Hunters may also opt to use bow-and-arrow or crossbows during the black-powder season.

If you haven't tried the new "Triple Seven" black powder substitute, it will be worth your while. It comes in granular or pellet form and contains no sulphur to foul and erode your firearm's barrel. "Triple Seven" still smokes like the real thing, but cleans up with soap and water.

"Savage Arms" makes a muzzle-loading rifle that can be loaded with modern smokeless powder.

The "Savage" is the only firearm designed to handle the higher pressures generated by the modern powder — do not load modern smokeless powder into any other muzzle-loading firearm.

Those who shoot the "Savage" muzzle-loader typically swear by its accuracy and ease of cleanup. If you buy one, be prepared to spend quite a bit of time at the shooting range fine tuning the powder/bullet equation, though.

If the muzzle-loader weekend turns rainy, the old adage about "keeping your powder dry" takes on a whole new significance.

Once capped, breeches should be sealed with wax (be particularly careful with a burning candle around gun powder) or tape.

Some shooters dab a bit of clear nail polish around the cap for a seal. A simple piece of "Saran Wrap" held in place with a rubber band is sufficient to seal the muzzle of the firearm and prevent moisture from reaching the powder charge.

If the weather is damp, always unload the muzzle-loader at the end of the day and start the next day on

a fresh charge. Moisture has an insidious way of slipping into a firearm, rendering it nothing more than a heavy pop-gun. No one wants to see their powder frizzle in the frizzen while a wall-hanger bucks looks on.

Above all, be careful and safe this weekend. Every season, people are injured or killed because someone did not positively identify their target before firing.

Bowhunters are also required to wear the prescribed amount of hunter-orange during the muzzle-loader weekend, regardless of where they hunt.

One last thing: Every year we all hear the sound of "automatic muzzle-loaders" in the woods during the blackpowder hunt.

Since it is impossible for the typical nimrod to reload his smoke-pole in two seconds or less, it is probable that there are some misguided individuals who use modern firearms during the muzzle-loader season.

If you hear the sound of a "repeating muzzle-loader" this weekend, or know of someone poaching deer with a modern rifle during the muzzle-loader hunt, call 1-800-25ALERT to report the incident.

Think of it as a beautification project to get the trash and garbage out of the woods.



In The Field

By Kenny Darnell
Outdoors Columnist

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